

whose testimony might have settled the question, is dead.

WRECKED ON THE TRESTLE.

Two Men Killed in a Disaster Near Albany, Ind.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

MUNCIE (Ind.), Sept. 9.—A freight train on the Lake Erie and Western Railway, near Albany, was wrecked this morning on a trestle. Eight loaded cars were smashed.

CHARLES MANOR of Portland was killed.

JOHN COLLINS of the same place was fatally injured.

They were stealing a ride. It is believed there were other men under the cars.

FORTY PEOPLE BURNING.

AWFUL RESULT OF A COLLISION IN COLORADO.

A Big Grand Passenger Train Runs Into a Midland Stock Extra West of Newcastle—Cars Take Fire.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

DENVER, Sept. 9.—A special to the News from Newcastle, Colo., says: "Rio Grande passenger train, No. 1, running an hour late, collided with a Midland stock extra, one and one-half miles west of Newcastle. Both engines are a total wreck. There is in all probably forty human beings in the burning mass.

Shortly after the collision occurred, the baggage car, coach, smoker and the tourist sleeping car, while one Pullman and a special car remained on the track. The number of lives lost cannot be ascertained at this hour.

The fault is said to lie with the train crew of the stock extra."

REBELLIOUS METHODISTS.

Laymen Demand Equal Representation with Clergy in the General Conference.

(Associated Press Day Report.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The Times-Herald says:

"Rebellion has broken out in the Methodist Episcopal Church. The laymen demand equal representation with the ministers in the great quadriennial legislature of the church. Three times have the ministers voted on the question and defeated it, and the laymen have lost.

"The church will be brought face to face next week with a revolt that will probably result in the election of woman delegates in the general conference. Representatives of Pennsylvania and New Jersey conferences issued an address to the effect that the leading laymen of Indiana called a state convention to meet at Indianapolis next Wednesday to consider the question. A lay convention representing the Cincinnati conference sent greetings last week to the Indiana convention and urged the calling of a national convention.

"The laymen of the Central Illinois conference have called a convention to meet at Canton September 15, that meeting will probably result in the election of woman delegates. Another convention will be held in Baltimore next month and if not forestalled by the Indianapolis convention, it is said it will issue a call for a national convention of Methodist laymen to make plans to bring the ministers into line.

"Under the rules of the church each conference is entitled to at least one lay delegate, but no case can have more than two. In the general conference at Cleveland last year, 15,000 ministers had 37 representatives, while the 3,000 laymen of the church had but 199. In Indiana 624 preachers had seven representatives, while 90,000 laymen had but two.

"Under this system many small conferences have a disproportionately large representation, while the large conferences that contribute heavily to the support of the church have only one lay delegate more than the small conference over in China or India, that has to be supported by money sent from America. There is not a little doubt but that a national convention of laymen will be held, and it promises to bring out many of the most prominent members of the church."

ZUNI OUTRAGES.

United States Troops Will Assist in Arresting Offenders.

(Associated Press Day Report.)

SANTA FE (N. M.), Sept. 9.—Major Nordstrom, the United States agent in charge of the Pueblo Indians, returned this morning from Zuni Pueblo, where he has been examining into a peculiar case.

Under the influence of Chief Niope, and backed by the religious organization in the village, known as the "Priests of the Bow," the time that barbarous outrages have been committed by these Indians from time to time. Their last offense occurred when they suspended by the wrists a female member of the tribe aged 78 years, and tortured from her a confession to the effect that she had bewitched the nostrils of the medicine men and prevented them from curing an influential Indian of a fatal illness.

Major Nordstrom says the only motive for assaulting the woman was to strengthen the hold of the medicine men and their confederates, the "Priests of the Bow," upon their superstitious followers. The woman's life was saved by kindly nursing, and the intention of the agent was to arrest and punish the ringleaders of the assault.

To this end, and in compliance with Major Nordstrom's recommendation, the Interior Department has called upon four troops of United States cavalry to Zuni on the 15th inst., with a view to aiding the civil authorities in the arrest of Chief Niope and five of his associates. It is thought that a battle will follow the invasion of the village by troops on Wednesday next. The Zuni number some 1500, and can muster 350 warriors who are well armed with Winchester rifles. Their village is a veritable fortress, built especially for protection against Apaches and Navajos.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Storm of Opposition to the Increased Per Capita Tax.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.), Sept. 9.—A lively discussion was precipitated at the afternoon meeting of the council this morning on the proposed increase of the per capita tax.

At first the resolution was adopted, but the opponents were soon ready with a motion to reconsider. Eastern States favored the advance, but Indiana and Ohio, which have large delegations here, blocked the way. The convention adjourned without deciding the question.

SPORTING RECORDS.

ONE-RUN BALL GAME.

LOS ANGELES DULLS THE GILT EDGE'S GLITTER.

Six Thousand San Franciscans See a Hair-raising Match on the Central Park Diamond.

THURMAN MADE THE SCORE.

SACRAMENTANS HAD BASES FULL IN THE SEVENTH.

Baltimore Beats Louisville in a Battle of Pitchers—St. Louis and Harlem Races—Sport at Eureka.

ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—One of the most exciting games of baseball ever played in San Francisco was witnessed by 6000 people today at Central Park, between the Los Angeles team and the Gilt Edges of Sacramento. Neither side scored up to the seventh inning, when the Los Angeles men got their winning run, Thurman crossing the plate on Harvey's hit to right field.

Harvey of the Los Angeles team, pitched a good game, holding the Gilt Edges down to four hits. Huggs also pitched well, as usual, and held the boys from the orange belt down to five hits. Sacramento had the bases full in the eighth inning, but Harvey still had a strong arm and retired the side.

In the ninth inning the Gilt Edges failed to score, and were given their first dose of whitewash since the championship tournament began. Score: Los Angeles, 1; Gilt Edges, 0.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

The Athletics Defeat Louisville in a Battle of Pitchers.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9.—The champions took today's game from Louisville on errors. It was a pitcher's battle, Hoffer having a shade the best of the argument. The attendance was 1715. Score: Baltimore, 3; base hits, 8; errors, 1; Louisville, 2; base hits, 8; errors, 2. Batteries—Hoffer and Robinson; Clark, Hill and Wilson.

WASHINGTON-CLEVELAND.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Today's was a slugfest game, with a majority of the long hits in favor of the Senators. The attendance was 1500. Score: Washington, 9; base hits, 11; errors, 2; Cleveland, 8; base hits, 11; errors, 3. Batteries—Mercer and McGuire; Powell and Ziehl.

PITTSBURGH-NEW YORK.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The New York and Pittsburgh teams broke even in a game today. The attendance was 1500. Score: New York, 4; base hits, 4; errors, 1; Pittsburgh, 4; base hits, 11; errors, 7. Batteries—Sudhoff and Warner; Hawley and Merritt.

BOSTON-ST. LOUIS.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

BOSTON, Sept. 9.—Sudhoff, who pitched for St. Louis today, made an excellent impression, but had wretched support. The attendance was 1200. Score: Boston, 13; base hits, 16; errors, 1; St. Louis, 6; base hits, 10; errors, 2. Batteries—Stivett, Nichols and Berg; Sudhoff and Douglass.

PHILADELPHIA-CHICAGO.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—The game with Chicago here today ended a whirlwind victory for the Phillies. The attendance was 1500. Score: Philadelphia, 5; base hits, 8; errors, 1; Chicago, 4; base hits, 11; errors, 2. Batteries—Thornton and Klitzke; Dunlap and Doyle.

BROOKLYN-CINCINNATI.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

BROOKLYN, Sept. 9.—Both Kennedy and Rhines pitched good ball today. The former, however, had a shade the better of the argument. The attendance was 1700. Score: Brooklyn, 7; base hits, 7; errors, 2; Cincinnati, 1; base hits, 4; errors, 3. Batteries—Kennedy and Grim; Rhines and Schriver.

ADMISSION-DAY SPORT.

Cycling at Santa Rosa—European Classifications Employed.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 9.—The bicycle race this afternoon attracted about twenty-five hundred people. The track was in fair condition, but no very fast time was made. Most of the races were for amateurs. For the first time here the European method of classifying riders according to speed was used, and it proved satisfactory. Summary: Half-mile championship, amateur: First heat won by E. B. Russ, San Francisco; P. Deacon second, R. G. Barton third; time 1:13.3-5.

Second heat: George Fuller, San Francisco won; B. Bird second, C. A. Wyman third; time 1:13.3-5.

Third heat: J. R. Kenna, San Francisco won; Davidson second; J. Hirsch third; time 1:13.3-5.

Final: Kenna won, Fuller second, Russ third; time 1:04.3-5.

One mile, 2:18 class: First heat won by Kenna, 2:20 second, Wyman third; time 2:41.1-5.

Second heat: Barton won, Robinson second, Bird third; time 2:30.

Final: Barton won, Peck second, Kenna third; time 2:30.4.

Mile, scratch, 2:25 class: First heat, W. Stofen, San Francisco, won; A. H. Bird second, H. L. Anderson third; time 2:43.5-5.

Second heat: C. L. Boite won, W. Leitch second, J. Parker third; time 2:37.

Final: Boite won, Parker second, F. C. Lemmon third; time 2:34.1-5.

Four-cornered, one-mile race: First heat, W. Stofen, San Francisco, won; Deacon second, Rosenberg third; best time 2:25.3-5.

Second heat: Ben Noonan won, time 2:25.3-5.

Final: Noonan won, time 2:25; Deacon second, 2:27.1-5.

Charles Kraft, San Francisco, unplaced, rode an exhibition mile in 2:19.

George Felix, Bay City Wheelmen, rode five miles unplaced, in 12:50.

During the afternoon "Tribby" Fowler, the trick rider, gave several exhibitions.

CYCLING CRACKS.

Two Records Split by Hausman, Collet and McFarland.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

WATERBURY (Conn.), Sept. 9.—Records were broken at the national circuit bicycle race met here today. The world's tandem record of 1:56.3-5 was lowered by one second by E. C. Hausman and G. H. Collet of New Haven. The mile record of 1:47.1-5, made by Windle October 3, 1895, had 3-5 of a second slipped off it by E. A. McFarland of San Jose.

In the final heat of the one-mile open, professional, the judges placed Gardner and Callahan ahead of Felix, though the latter was thought by all but the judges to be entitled to the third, if not second place. Summary: Two-thirds of a mile open, professional: C. R. Newton won, E. C. Hausman second, Tom Cooper third; time 1:23.3-5.

One-third of a mile open, professional: R. F. Ludwig, Chicope, Mass., won, C. E. Hausman second, R. Eith third; time 0:47.

One mile, scratch, professional: Tom Butler (35 yards) won, Stevens (35 yards) second, E. F. Alken of Philadelphia (50 yards) third; time 2:06.1-5.

One mile, open, professional: C. R. Newton won, Arthur Gardner second, Callahan third; time 2:08.

One mile by tandem, hand-pedal: Floyd McFarland, San Jose, won; Nat Butler, Cambridge, second; Maj. Taylor, Cambridge, third; time 1:47.

One mile, scratch, hand-pedal: F. A. Clark and J. F. Broderick (50 yards) won; E. C. Hausman and G. Collet (scratch) second; time 1:55.2-5.

ONLY ONE FAVORITE WON.

Five Races Yesterday at the Sacramento Fair Grounds.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 9.—The weather remained perfect and crowds at the fair are increasing. The attendance at the pavilion tonight was witnessed by 5000 people. Only one favorite in five won. Results:

Five furlongs, two-year-olds: Castanet, (Nichols) won, Don Luis, (Jones) second, Morrell, (Holmes) third; time 1:02.4.

Amass, Pongo, Roney, Murphy, Cosina, Nichol, (Shaw), El Mor, Onaka and Eolica also ran.

Seven and one-half furlongs: Callente, (Jones) won, Etta H., (Wilson) second, Flashlight, (Shaw) third; time 1:35.

Lorena, Masero, William O'Brien, Sleepy Jane and Marcie A. also ran.

Six furlongs, four-year-olds: Road-warmer, (Jones) won; Olive, (Isom) second; Seapray, (Wilson) third; time 1:35.4.

Shirley, Daylight, Patria, Callahan, Emma D., Perhaps and Major S. also ran.

Six furlongs, three-year-olds: February, (McNichols) won; Torino, (Isom) second; Summer time, (Jones) third; time 1:18.4.

Free Will and Devil's Dream also ran.

One mile and one-sixteenth, four-year-olds: Don Luis, (Jones) won; Thelma, (Freeman) second; Cripple, (Parker) third; time 1:48.4.

Del Paso, Pansy, Palomacita, Hazard and Rapido also ran.

YACHTING ON THE BAY.

A Number of Close Finishes—The McDonough Cup.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—A number of close finishes marked the second annual regatta of the Pacific Yacht Club Association. Only one serious casualty occurred during the day, by which the little California Club sloop Flash was dismasted in coming back from a race.

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Flora G. second, Guide Rock third; time 1:09.4.

Mile and one-sixteenth: Basquill won, Glad Eyes second, Rassendyll third; time 1:49.4.

One mile: Truxillo won, Gold Band second, Balk Line third; time 1:42.4.

Six furlongs: Loyaleita won, Lohar second, Aquarella third; time 1:15.4.

Cincinnati Ploughings.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—Five and a half furlongs: Dan Rice won, Wilson second, George B. Cox third; time 1:08. Six and a half furlongs: Algot won, Glad Law second, Barton third; time 1:30.

Mile and seventy yards: Elsie D. won, Mertie Reed second, L. W. third; time 1:49.4.

Six furlongs: Lillian Belle won, French Grey second, My Maryland third; time 1:15.

Five furlongs: Pouting won, Three Bars second, Forthright third; time 1:15.

Money Spent at Fleetwood.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The card to be played at Fleetwood Park, grand circuit meeting, was a strong one. Results: The 3:00 class, trotting, purse \$1000: Town Lady won in straight heats; best time 2:18.4. Miss Jay was second. Qualifier won in straight heats; best time 2:09. Silver Chimes was second, W. S. G. third.

The 2:12 class, trotting, purse \$3000 (unshed): Fred H. won second heat in 2:12. Derby Princess won the first heat in 2:11.4.

Jockey Slaughter Thrown.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—Charles Slaughter, who has been riding for Barney Schreiber at the fair grounds, and who was known on the track through-out the country, was thrown and probably fatally injured. It was in the last event of the fair grounds that the boy was thrown, while riding a horse named who slipped and fell. Slaughter is badly injured internally and his head is crushed. Congestion of the brain is feared.

Good Military Shooting.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

BUFFALO, Sept. 9.—Clear, warm weather favored the shooting. The firing was at 200, 300, 500 and 600 yards. Sgt. Branham, Sixth Infantry, made the top score of the day, 184 out of a possible 200. Sgt. Linder, corps of engineers, made the maximum score, and Corp. Smith, Seventeenth Infantry, made 19 successive bullseyes.

Hardy Brothers Won.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 9.—At San Rafael today the Hardy brothers, who are the Whitcomb brothers three straight at tennis, winning for the fourth time the Pacific Coast championship for doubles. The principle prize, a silver cup, was won by the Hardy brothers. The Hardy brothers, having won it two times out of three. The score was 6-3, 6-4, 8-5.

Holiday Amusements.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

EUREKA, Sept. 9.—There was a large attendance at the races this afternoon. The entries in the novelty race were Rondo, Neia Clan, Farewell, E. E. and David Crockett. Rondo won the quarter and the half in 0:56. Nellie Clan won the three-quarters in 1:19, and Farewell the mile in 1:48.4.

Other races were won by Rondo, Neia Clan, Farewell, E. E. and David Crockett. Rondo won the quarter and the half in 0:56. Nellie Clan won the three-quarters in 1:19, and Farewell the mile in 1:48.4.

Cycling at Stockton.

(Associated Press Night Report.)

STOCKTON, Sept. 9.—The attendance at the Athletic Club Road Annex meet today was good, but a strong wind from the north made the race very difficult. The five-mile handicap in 13:39.5, from the scratch. George Holman won the mile handicap in 1:22.5. Rondo won the quarter and the half in 0:56. Nellie Clan won the three-quarters in 1:19, and Farewell the mile in 1:4

(COAST RECORD.)

ROBBERS GOT AWAY.

BUT THEY ARE KNOWN AND WILL BE CAUGHT.

Officers Did not Return the Fire When the South-bound Express Was Held Up.

SAVING THEIR AMMUNITION.

THOUGHT TRAMPS ON THE BAGGAGE CAR WERE ACCOMPLICES.

A San Francisco Brokerage Firm Falls—Gila Bend's "Red-headed Hobo"—Deadly Snake Story—A Horse-thief Killed.

(BY THE TIMES' SPECIAL WIRE.)

STOCKTON, Sept. 9.—[Special Dispatch.] While the men attempted to hold up the south-bound overland train at Morrano last evening have not been captured, the officers virtually have them at their mercy now, and at any moment they may be taken into custody. Their names are George Williams, and George Slagel, two young men who do not bear the best of reputations in this country, where they made their home for some time. Williams has been experimenting with powder, and three months ago he claimed to have discovered gunpowder which was three or four times stronger than the common article.

Sheriff Cunningham had been given the tip that an attempt would be made to hold up the overland passenger last evening, and when the men left Stockton yesterday morning, he sent Deputy Sheriffs Wall and Black to Lathrop, where they took the train south. The first information received by the Sheriff's office came from a man who had been working with Williams in his alleged powder tests. He informed his employer that he and Slagel had tried to bring a passenger train to a stop last Saturday morning, but, failing, they would try till they made a haul.

The workman notified Sheriff Cunningham, and having investigated the affair of Saturday evening, the two men were shadowed when in Stockton. The moment they left for the country in the morning the authorities knew they would make a second attempt and were on the lookout. Both of the suspects resided between Tracy and Lathrop, but spent considerable time in Stockton, never leaving the city till late at night.

Slagel has spent three years in San Quentin, and Williams has been in the Whittier Reformatory School. April 20, 1893, Williams secured a gun and held up the station agent at Santa, but he succeeded in getting a few dollars. He took a horse from his father and rode to Sonora, where he was arrested. After the hearing he was sent to Whittier for two years. There he met Slagel, and the pair appeared at Williams' old home in 1894. Shortly afterward, Slagel stole a horse and was caught, after a hard race, at San Jose. He was sent to San Quentin for three years, and was released about a year ago.

THE TWO SUSPECTS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) STOCKTON, Sept. 9.—Williams and Slagel, the two young men suspected of the attempted hold-up of Wednesday evening, have both been in the hands of the officers here before. In 1892 Williams held up a Southern Pacific agent at Santa, and after stealing a horse, made his way to the mountains. He was sent to Whittier, where he met Slagel, who came to this country with him. On his arrival here, Slagel stole a horse from a local livery stable. He spent three years at San Quentin for that, and has been out a year.

It is believed that they struck for the Sierra, and that their arrest will be accomplished there in a short time. So confident are the officers that these are the two men wanted that work on any other theory has not been attempted.

DEPUTY WALL'S STATEMENT.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) STOCKTON, Sept. 9.—There are no new developments in the attempt to hold up the train last night at Morrano Pass. Deputy Sheriff Wall returned this morning. He says that two men were engaged in the attempt. When the engine stopped the train at the sight of the burning light on the track, Wall jumped from the cab, standing between the engine and the tender, the light from the furnace revealed him to the robbers, who immediately opened fire. Four or five shots were fired. The robbers appeared to be about a quarter of a mile from the train. The tramp shot in the thigh is not dangerously wounded. The officers did not return the fire. They thought the tramps on the blind baggage were probably in collusion with the robbers and did not want to waste ammunition. The train went on to Morrano, four miles distant, where the officers took carriages and went back. Sheriff Cunningham and Deputy Black are still scouring the country.

THAT "RED-HEADED HOBBO."

The Supposed Assassin of Gila Bend Has Been Found.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) PHOENIX, Sept. 9.—Fred Merritt, 17 years of age, is an inmate of the County Prison, charged with participation in the murder of Druggist John Pratt of Gila Bend, August 31. Ever since the nation's attention has been attracted to the case, the authorities have been searching for the young "red-headed hobo," who was seen in Gila Bend on the night of the murder, making investigations along the Southern Pacific even into New Mexico and California.

Today Acting Dist. Atty. Kibbey received a letter from Merritt's father, stating that he had been advised by a man who was in Phoenix, had been accused of Pratt's murder, and asking his good offices. With the evidence contained in the letter a search was made and the lad was found in hiding. He proved to be the identical "red-headed hobo" for whom the Southern Pacific has been scouring. Though never before in serious trouble, he is of marked hoodlum characteristics, and seems to enjoy his notoriety. He claims to have been in Tempe or Phoenix at the time of the murder, and tells conflicting tales. The officers assert they have positive evidence of his guilt. The father, who has unwittingly caused his son's apprehension, is County Surveyor George H. Merritt of Florence, a highly-respected citizen. Pratt's murder was plainly participated in by two individuals. The victim's head was

crushed by a blow from an iron bar, and his throat cut. Near by, also on a cot in the open air, was sleeping Justice of the Peace Kallenbach. At the head of the latter's cot were found other footprints and marks that indicated that a second robber stood guard over his slumber while the druggist was being murdered.

UNHAPPY GUATEMALA.

Business Houses Failing and Her Dictator Becoming Bloodthirsty.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—News just received from Guatemala is to the effect that the country is in a bad way financially, and politically. During last month the following failures were reported: Federico Chucon, \$300,000; Lozano Elisen, \$1,700,000; Enrique Monte, \$1,300,000; Ascoli & Co., \$1,000,000; Bauer & Co., \$800,000; Victor M. Matthews, \$2,000,000; total, \$7,600,000. All of these houses have been extensively engaged in the exportation of coffee and other Central American products, and the importation of merchandise. Besides, a great many small firms have gone under for lesser amounts. The total of nearly \$8,000,000 is a trifling misstatement, however, because it represents Central American money, which is very much depreciated in value.

Reyna Barrios, the man who was President and who declared himself dictator of the republic a couple of months ago, is exclusively unpopular, because of his recent high-handed action and his cruelties. There is a demand for his removal. Barrios is a former Minister of War, he chosen to succeed Barrios. To prevent this Barrios intends calling a session of the Congress in order to have himself confirmed as dictator. If he is successful, war is almost certain, because the country will not longer submit to his oppression. If he is defeated, war is just as sure because he cannot afford to be driven out of office. Ex-President Barrios, who made it possible for Barrios to succeed him, has declared that he will never again draw his sword excepting to fight Morales, who has threatened to expose his financial operations. Barrios is allowed to have killed a number of the most prominent citizens of his country because he thought they were not in sympathy with him. Besides these, 243 men of lesser prominence are said to have been slain by his order.

VISALIA'S GREAT DAY.

Celebration of the Entry of the First Valley Train.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

VISALIA, Sept. 9.—The completion of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley road to Visalia was celebrated today, fully 10,000 people assembling to participate in the festivities and witness the arrival of the first passenger train. Nearly all the business houses were elaborately decorated, and flags and banners were numerous throughout the city.

About 11 o'clock the first train, consisting of ten passenger coaches and six freight cars, arrived with the city limits, the engine being gaily decorated. The whistle of the engine was responded to by factory whistles and church bells. The train brought over two thousand passengers, including the directors and the officials of the road. At noon a parade was held, including several National Guard companies and the fire departments of Tulare, Porterville and Visalia. A barbeque and a base ball game followed the parade. Races and other amusements followed. A ball concluded the evening's festivities.

CAUGHT ON THE RISE.

San Francisco Brokers Forced to Suspend by Wheat.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The firm of Wheelock & Co., brokers in Chicago grain and provisions and New York stocks, at No. 4 Leidesdorff street, with branch offices throughout the State, temporarily suspended today. The cause assigned for the suspension is inability to realize on securities and meet the demands of customers trading in wheat and other markets on a steady rising basis. The liabilities are \$50,000, but nothing definite is known either about them or the firm's assets. Arthur J. Wheelock, senior member of the firm, was not at his office this morning, but the cashier volunteered the statement that the firm expected to resume Monday and hoped to pay at least 75 cents on the dollar.

OROVILLE SNAKE STORY.

Two Men Kill Twenty-two Rattlesnakes and Escape Alive.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

OROVILLE, Sept. 9.—August Johnson and George Snyder of this place went out hunting this week and stopped in the woods to rest. They lay down upon a rock, and after they had been there some time one of the men saw a rattlesnake near them. He pointed it out to his companion, who raised his gun and fired, killing the snake. In a second the whole place seemed alive with snakes, and the two men sprang from the rock and began firing at the reptiles. They shot and killed nineteen in a few moments, and then tried to escape from the spot. After going a few yards they saw and heard which they shot, and a second later two more appeared. They shot these, and then twenty-two in all, and then hurried from the place as fast as possible.

SHOOTER SHOT DOWN.

Under Sheriff Olney's Exciting Experience With a Prisoner.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SOLOMONVILLE (Ariz.), Sept. 9.—Manuel Barques, who was wanted in Dona county, N. M., for horse stealing and who was followed to this county by a deputy sheriff, was killed today at Stafford by Under Sheriff Ben Olney. He arrested Barques and was with him in a saloon. Barques, a skilled shooter from the officer's scabbard, fired at him twice, then jumped on a horse and fled. Olney followed with a horse and fired, killing Barques a mile from town.

TO THE GOLDFIELDS.

Dr. Dawson Thinks an All-Canadian Route is Preferable.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

VICTORIA (B. C.), Sept. 9.—Dr. Dawson of the Dominion Geological Survey said that from measurements taken by him at the mouth of the river, which would indicate that the Hootalliqua is of great volume, and it seems more probable that, beyond danger of low water being encountered at certain seasons of the year, there should be no serious hindrance to navigation, and this opinion is borne out by the published reports of Mr. Hays of the United States Geological Survey. The latter gentleman, who went to Teslin Lake from Taku Inlet, has furnished some valuable and reliable data upon this point, and from his statements Dr. Dawson is strongly of the opinion that the all-Canadian route via Telegraph Creek, thence to Lake Teslin

and the Hootalliqua River, may be

looked upon as being not only feasible,

but actually preferable to any of

the many which have been suggested.

BRISTOL PASSENGERS WOUNDED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

VICTORIA (B. C.), Sept. 9.—The passengers and crew who went north on the steamer Eugene and returned to the Bristol have obtained judgment against the Portland and Alaska Trading and Transportation Company for the amount of their wages and fares. Davidson's company has been restrained from paying any money held by them to the Portland company.

Some passengers intend to charter a

summer to take them to St. Michaels.

Others will go in by the Stewart River

route, and some will even face the

Skaguay trail.

BROUGHT NO GOLD.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The steamer President arrived this morning from Cook's Inlet, Alaska. She had no bullion. William P. Lindley, chief engineer of the steamer, Mount Shishaldin, a volcano on the Alaskan peninsula, near Aniakmak Pass, was blasting fiercely on the night of August 28.

Coming by Boat.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—The following passengers left on the steamer

Corona:

For Santa Barbara—J. Houx, Mrs. Dibble, E. Biggs, B. Ford. For San Diego—M. Nason, F. McInerney, Mrs. McInerney, Mrs. Mitchell, C. Bidwell, E. Purst. For Redondo—Miss Cop, E. Whitman, Mrs. West, C. Ball, Miss Mignon, Mrs. Thompson, Rev. Dillen, Dr. Cotes, James Mills, Misses McInerney, C. Brown. For Port Los Angeles—C. Bernick, Ed. Wood, J. H. Hester, Miss Dunne, Miss Ferguson, Miss Boynton, B. Day, wife and child, J. Elder, Ah Louk and wife, Frank McCabe.

NEW Gravel-washing Machine.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.), Sept. 9.—T. G.

Barlow-Massachusetts, manufacturer of the

Creek Hydraulic Works, has been engaged

several years on a machine for

working placer mines in arid regions,

and has at last succeeded in devising

and patenting a gravel-washing and

amalgamating machine which seems to

meet the requirements. An experiment

run was made with it yesterday

for forty-nine minutes, during which

seventy-two cubic yards of gravel from

an open cut was automatically dug and

run through the machine, which cost

\$15.55 was realized. The machine

promise to revolutionize placer mining

in the arid countries, as the water is

used over indefinitely.

Arrest of George Fair.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—George

Fair, a mining man who says he is on

his way to Bolivia to search for gold,

has been arrested and lodged in the

City Prison. Chief Lees received a dis-

patch from the Sheriff of Socorro

county, N. M., announcing that Fair

was wanted there for forgery and to

place him under arrest, and a reply

has been received stating that an offi-

cer would leave at once with the neces-

sary extradition papers.

Suicide Near Loomis.

AUBURN, Sept. 9.—A well-dressed

man was found dead today near

Loomis, with a bullet hole in his

mouth and a pistol still clutched in his

right hand. In his pocket was a rail-

road ticket from Sacramento to Salt

Lake, while in a leather sack hung

around his neck were two twenty-dol-

lar pieces. He was about 30 years of

age, and the name on the ticket was

J. Silva.

Santa Fe Railroad's Extension.

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 9.—It is

stated on good authority that the rail-

road soon to be built connecting this

place with Kramer will eventually be

into the hands of the Santa Fe Com-

pany. Johannesburg is to be the ter-

minus of the present line, but within

the next few months the road will be

continued to connect with the San

Joaquin Valley road at or near Bakers-

field. This will give the Santa Fe a

direct route to San Francisco.

An Inquest Verdict Set Aside.

PHOENIX, Sept. 9.—At the in-

stance of the District Attorney today

the verdict of suicide returned by the

Coroner's jury in the inquest on the

body of D. F. Zoelker was set aside

and a new jury of 12 persons was im-

paneled. It is now claimed that the

body was found on the wall were not

those of the supposed suicide, and that

circumstances point strongly toward

murder.

Shipping Tied Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—It is al-

most impossible to secure deep-water

sailors at this port. Five grain-laden

ships have been lying at anchor in the

stream for several days, waiting for

sailors to enable them to depart. The

scarcity of seamen is due to the in-

creased demand caused by the rapid

shipment of wheat and other grain

that many sailors have joined in the

rush to the Klondyke.

Bodyguard for Delmas.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Capt.

Bogen, chief of the San Francisco

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Day Dispatches Condensed.

A Quincy (Mass.) dispatch says the will

of the late Charles T. Wilder of Wellesley

has been admitted to probate. It contained

bequests, and over \$100,000 is left

charitable and educational institutions.

The New York World says Mrs. John C.

Van Schaack has begun suit for \$50,000

damages against her father-in-law, Peter

Van Schaack, head of the family in

senior partner in the great drug firm of

Schack & Sons, for alienating her husband's

affection and publicly humiliating him.

Her specific charge against her father-in-law

is that in 1897, while plaintiff's husband

was living with her and supporting her in

Brooklyn, the defendant enticed the husband

away from the plaintiff and induced him to

Chicago, where he has since "by threats and

undue influence kept him."

A Buffalo (Wyo.) dispatch says the forest

fire which has been burning for two or three

weeks in the Big Horn reservation continues

unabated, and is spreading rapidly, caused

by a high gale. Already about twenty miles

square of valuable timber has been

destroyed. The settlers have fought the

fire constantly until forced to give up.

There is no prospect of rain, and unless

something is done by the government, there

is no limit to the loss which may be sus-

tained. Another fire is reported over the

divide in the Big Horn country.

A special to the Denver News from Wood-

lark, Colo., says a fire in the mountains

to the north of the city has burned over

the area of about one mile west of that

place. Pieces of quartz were taken out

of the soil and found to be of the same

kind. It has not been demonstrated yet

whether the rich ore is float or the head of

an ore chute.

Night Dispatches Condensed.

Edward Oakley, who claimed to be a doctor

of divinity, of Brown University, was

arrested on the charge of begging at Bos-

ton-street Police Court, London, yesterday.

He was discharged, a congressionalist

minister undertaking to take care of him.

The Dolphin returned from the Roads

yesterday, and has just completed an inspec-

tion of the harbor and the coast. The

squadron at the harbor was highly satis-

fied. Under the eye of the Assistant

Secretary an extensive programme of ex-

ercises was successfully executed.

William Matthews, an actor, blew his brains

out in front of his wife's bedroom at the

St. James Hotel at St. Louis yesterday.

The couple, who belong to Girard's Inter-Ocean

Theater company, now playing at the

Standard Theater, have been stopping at the

hotel during the whole week, but lived sepa-

rately. At the coroner's inquest yesterday

Matthews testified that she thought her hus-

band was too familiar with another actress.

The records of the Interior Department

shows that the amount paid for pensions

for the year 1896 was \$13,722,127, and

for the fiscal year 1895, \$14,558,641; 1894,

\$17,119,553, and for 1893, \$18,252,251. The

cost of the service last year was \$3.99 per \$1000;

for 1893, \$4.07; for 1894, \$4.17, and for

1895, \$4.27.

The dead body of James R. Hamlin, a grain

broker on the Merchants' Exchange, was

found in a bathtub in a room at the Termini

Hotel, at St. Louis, yesterday morning. Dr.

Hamlin was recently killed by a bullet

shot, which was probably the result of a

dispute with a woman.

A Kansas City (Mo.) dispatch says the last

day in the construction of the Kansas City

Pittsburgh and Gulf Railroad to Port Arthur,

Tex., on the Gulf, will be driven at 3 o'clock

Saturday afternoon.

A dispatch to the New York World from

London says lamentable reports continue to

pour in from all parts of the world of the

havoc wrought among the crops, and as the

weather continues unpropitious, all hope of saving

the remainder of the harvest is fast fading.

The English press is beginning now to realize

the situation, though it is maintaining its

denial.

Rev. George Deason was elected yesterday

THE TIMES

Weekly Circulation Statement.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.	
I, THOMAS L. CHAPIN , Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 4th day of September, 1937.	
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.	

NOTE: THE TIMES is a seven-day paper. The above aggregate, viz., 131,805 copies, issued by us during the seven days of the past week, is the largest circulation of the paper to date. It is a daily average circulation for each week-day of 19,000 copies.

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which is regularly published every day of the week, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly during the past several years. Advertisers have the right to know the NET CIRCULATION of the medium in which they place their advertising. THE TIMES gives them correctly, from time to time, and it furthermore guarantees that the circulation of THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily newspapers.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Liners.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED - MEN WHO DESIRE STEADY

employment at good wages, and can invest small sums of money, in a first-class mine that will bring them a steady income. Address O. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING - THE ANNUAL

meeting of the stockholders of the Los Angeles City and County Waterworks and Sewerage Department will be held at the City and County Administration Building, 125 S. Main St., on Friday, September 11, 1937, at 10:30 a. m., to elect a board of directors for the ensuing year, and to transact any business that shall come before such meeting.

TYPENITERS - THE NEW MODEL

Typeniters, No. 1, 1937, contains the latest and most practical improvements; ask for particulars; typewriters rented and repaired; full line of typewriter supplies for all machines; stenographers furnished. WYCKOFF, SEAMANS & BENEDICT, 211 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. Tel. MA 1231.

WE DO IT - Make rugs from worn-out carpets, any

size, from a door rug to a dining-room rug; cheaper and more durable than any other rug made. All old carpet rugs.

FACILITY FACTORY, 7-10

The Times Almanac and Year Book for 1937, 600 pages; thousands of facts every-

body ought to know; reduced from 50c to 25c; sent to any point in the United States, postage prepaid. Address THE TIMES, Subscription Department, Los Angeles, Cal.

LADIES - GYNAECOLOGICAL HOME

TREATMENT will restore your health; all female diseases positively cured; no pain, no expense; consultation and health free. No. 40 COLONIAL FLATS, cor. 8th and Broadway.

SPECIAL NOTICE - THERE WILL BE

a meeting of mine and others interested in the Copper Creek district of Alaska at 611 S. Spring St., at 8 o'clock this evening.

J. L. LARSEN, 611 S. Spring St.

MRS. E. S. DE GUERRERAZ HAS JUST

arrived from New York, and she would like to see her old patronage again. She has served the same as before. 222 WILMINGTON ST. Tel. 1220.

ADVICE FREE - A SITUATION, PROB-

lems, and a specialty: insurance, notices collected; estates settled. C. H. MARTIN, lawyer, 100 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

DRICK WORK DONE TO YOUR SATIS-

faction; prices reasonable. P. F. TRACY, 727 S. Broadway.

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ADAMS MFG. CO., 125 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

SALE - NO CHARGE FOR BUILDERS WITH

6 and 7 1/2 wall-paper. WALTER, 218 W. 6th.

CHINESE AND JAPANESE HELP FUR-

nished. GEO. BEN, 2404 E. 1st. Tel. O. 403.

EUROPEAN JAPANESE HELP FUR-

nished. L. LIXON, 320 W. 5th St.

T. L. CHAPIN, REAL ESTATE, NOTARY

public, 125 S. Broadway, L. A.

DO YOU KNOW

THAT THE TIMES RATE

IS ONLY

ONE CENT PER WORD

For "Liner" Advertisements? No Advertis-

ment taken for less than fifteen cents.

WANTED - Help, Male.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS,

A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All

kinds of help, waiters, etc., furnished.

Your orders solicited.

300-302 W. Second St., basement

California Bank Building.

Telephone 500.

(Office open from 7 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., ex-

cept Sunday.)

MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

Hostler, \$20 etc.; miners, \$150 etc.;

scaper teamster, \$20 etc.; herd boy, \$10

etc.; man to milk 12 cows, horse, \$15 etc.

orchard hand, \$10 etc.; waiter, \$10 day;

chore man, \$10; blacksmith, \$15 etc.;

country boys, \$12; 2 mill hands, \$12 to

\$15; first-class housekeeper, \$15; young

man, \$35 etc.; blacksmith and shoer, \$10

etc.; experienced fumigator, 2 walnut

pickers, 25 cents; black sack, 10 cents; 10

country; \$250; young man, milk and drive

wagon, \$5 etc.; boys to top boots, \$10 etc.

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

All-round cook, country, \$40 etc.; camp

cook for mine, \$25 etc.; banner washer, \$10

week; first-class barber, \$14 etc.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Cook, \$25; housegirl, \$10; housegirl, High-

land Park, \$20; cook, \$25; employer here;

housegirl, \$15; country, nurse, room, \$25

kitchen girl, \$15; housegirl, good cook, \$25;

country, \$15; per week; country, \$15; per

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WANTED - Help, Male.

WANTED - 6 LABORERS, BRICK YARD,

\$10 day; teamsters, \$20; waiters, \$15; dis-

tributed, \$25; waiters, country, \$15; chair-

berman, \$20; housegirl, \$25. KEARNEY

CO., 125 S. Broadway, Tel. 227.

WANTED - 1 OR 2 NEWSPAPER CANVAS-

sers; men of some business experience and

call room preferred; a per diem will be

paid. Call room 325, NADAU, bet. 1 and

2 p. m.

TO LET - STOREHOUSE, WITH STABLE,

500 sq. ft. Washington St., GEORGE W.

STIMSON, room 21, Byrne Block, cor.

Broadway and Third St.

WANTED - A YOUNG MAN FOR 1 HOUR

work, during lunch, to act as floor-walk-

er. Apply 118 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED - TO SEE THE MEN WHO AP-

plied for a job at 118 S. Spring St., 118 S.

Spring St., at once. J. WILCOX.

WANTED - YOUNG, ENERGETIC, BUSINESS

man; must have a backbone. Call

room 21, 300 S. First St., J. C. CHAMBERLAIN.

WANTED - A RESPONSIBLE MAN TO DO

day and evening paper, give a daily average

circulation for each week-day of 19,000

copies.

WANTED - SALESMAN FOR COUNTRY,

Call 620 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED - Help, Female.

WANTED - THE TIMES ALMANAC AND

Year Book for 1937, 600 pages; thousands of

facts everybody ought to know; reduced

from 50c to 25c; sent to any point in the

United States, postage prepaid. Address

THE TIMES, Subscription Department, Los

Angeles, Cal.

LADIES, VISIT THE ROOD DRESSMAK-

ing School, room 21, 601 Temple St., for

perfect tailor system taught for \$10, includ-

ing instructions in making one full suit;

dresses made especially for ladies are

invited to investigate.

WANTED - MIDDLE-AGED LADY WHO

wants to go home and make a home for

light housework. Apply at 239 S.

SPRING ST., bet. 8 and 9 a. m.

WANTED - COOK, \$25; GENERAL WORK,

\$15; and country, \$10; 415 S. Second

St.; nurse, \$20. MISS SCOTT & MISS

MCARTHY, 1074 S. Broadway.

WANTED - A RELIABLE WOMAN FOR

general housework in family of 2; light

work; pleasant home; wages \$10. Apply

1022 N. UNION AVE.

WANTED - CORRESPONDENT, ATTEND-

ant, \$35; housework, bookkeeper, clerks,

waitress, farmer, EDWARD NITTINGER,

Emporium, 205 S. Spring.

WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-

work; must be good cook; three in family.

Apply SOUTH PASADENA, OSTRICH

FARM.

WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-

work; must be good cook, with references.

225 E. 17th St., near Central Ave.

WANTED - OLD LADY HOUSEKEEPER

for widower with two children. Address O.

box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - TO HIRE GOOD HOME AND

Furniture. 205 S. Spring.

WANTED - ELDERLY WOMAN TO DO

light housework for room and board. Ap-

ply 1022 N. UNION AVE.

WANTED - AT ONCE - A FIRST-CLASS

maiden at MISS E. C. COLLINS'S millinery,

1022 N. UNION AVE.

WANTED - YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST AT

housework. Call at 1029 S. UNION AVE. 12

WANTED - A GOOD WOMAN TO WASH

dishes, 1410 W. Second St.

WANTED - Help, Male and Female.

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THE TIMES, Subscription Department, Los

Angeles, Cal.

WANTED - BUILDING LOTS IN ANY GOOD

location; house selling faster than I can

build and buy lots; 2 sold today; only 3

more left; come quick; send for hints to

Homekeepers. J. C. ELLIOTT, 490 S.

Broadway.

WANTED - HOUSES TO SELL ON IN-

stalment; have parties waiting; can't build

fast enough; bring in your bargains. Send

for "Hints to Homekeepers." J. C. ELLIOTT, 490 S.

Broadway.

WANTED - THE CHEAPEST LOT, \$600 TO

\$1000 spot cash will buy, between First and

Tenth Sts., and Main and Central Ave.

Bring them today. WILLIAMS & TAL-

BERT, 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED - BICYCLE AND HORSE AND

buggy, for exchange for architect services

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AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

BURBANK.—The Heart of Chicago.
ORPHEUM.—Vaudeville.

As announced in yesterday's TIMES, the Mining Number will be published tomorrow (Saturday) morning.

This notable edition will embrace a series of special articles, among which will be one describing "Mining in the Early Days in California." Another will recount the first authenticated discovery of gold in this State, and which took place in Los Angeles county.

In addition to these it will contain a graphically-written description of "Early Rushes," and another of a plucky Australian, in which will be depicted some vivid scenes in the life of an Australian miner in the early days of that country.

An elaborate article, written especially for this number, will give a detailed account of "The Big Nuggets of the World," and where they were found.

The matter of most immediate value will be a full account of the great mining properties situated in the Southwest, including those immediately tributary to Los Angeles.

A descriptive article on the condition of mining matters in Arizona and of the condition of mines in that Territory, will be one of the features.

The number will be handsomely illustrated throughout, the front page being devoted to a typical scene, entitled "Struck It Rich."

SECRETARY ALGER AND HIS CRITICS.

It appears that Secretary of War Alger has heard from California, and is inclined to cavil at the nature of some of the communications.

It has probably not occurred to the gentleman that his vacation might have been pleasant had he made criticism of his course impossible by doing his duty at the outset.

As THE TIMES remarked some weeks ago, it is to be deplored that any one should be so foolish as to write the Secretary threatening letters, but that action has far more to defend it than has Mr. Alger in his assumption of superior wisdom and his nullification of a law of Congress. If Southern California has been emphatic and insistent in this matter of a deep-sea harbor at San Pedro, it is because there is a feeling in the hearts of the people that they have been outraged, and that the law of the land has been spat upon and insulted by a man sworn to its obedience. While the honorable Secretary may say that he shall proceed to settle the matter "without being disturbed by either the newspapers or the funeral character of some of his vacation correspondence," we do not doubt that the pricking he has received from his California critics has been sufficiently stinging to add vastly to the celerity of his movements. Should that be the result the criticisms will not have been uttered in vain.

The work upon this great improvement has been delayed, and a spirit of rancor and disgust has been aroused, all without reason or necessity; but if Secretary Alger now does his duty his juggling in the matter will soon be forgotten and this great and prosperous section of the Union will speedily come to its own. Let us hope that "the morning light is breaking."

BRYAN AND THE DOLLAR.

W. J. Bryan is like the village schoolmaster described by Goldsmith. Even though vanquished, he can argue still. Mr. Bryan is not saying quite so much of late as formerly, it is true. But when he does talk, it is in the same old strain. He is seemingly unable to learn anything by experience and observation. The same demagogic tommyrot which formed the most striking characteristic of his campaign harangues, one year ago, is made to do duty at the present time. Although conditions have radically changed, by reason of the momentous events of the year, he continues to parrot the threadbare phrases, and to exploit the exploded and discredited ideas of his year-old campaign. Mr. Bryan is apparently unaware of the fact that he is a back number, and that his peculiar ideas, financial, social, and economic, are of little interest to the American people, who at the present time have other things of more importance to think about.

cadaver, as usual, and declared that "the number of idle men must necessarily increase if we have a money system which constantly raises the value of the dollar and constantly lowers the market value of the products of labor." The accomplished results of the past few months furnish proof conclusive that our money system is not of that kind; yet this is nothing to Bryan. He has naught to do with facts. Dollar wheat and 39-cent silver, though they destroy his flimsy theories, have no potency to translate him from his fool's paradise of snug complacency into the realm of common sense and reason. Like Don Quixote he wrestles in mock-heroics with imaginary foes, while sensible men smile at his fatuity, and go forward in the practical affairs of life from definite premises to definite results.

If the Bryanite theories had been sound, the election of William McKinley to the Presidency would have been followed by a large and general increase in the number of idle men, and by a marked and general decrease in the market value of the products of labor, as measured by the gold dollar. In other words, the purchasing power of the gold dollar should have greatly increased. Instead, the very opposite has happened. Since the election of McKinley there has been a large and general increase in the number of men employed in nearly all branches of industry. The products of labor, instead of decreasing in value, have materially increased all along the line. The purchasing power of the dollar has sensibly decreased, not alone in relation to wheat, but in relation to the major portion of the great staple products of industry (not including silver).

All this proves, if it proves anything, that the principal campaign arguments advanced by and in behalf of Bryan were false deductions from false premises. Mr. Bryan would gain immensely in the respect of the American people if he would frankly acknowledge his mistake and accept with as good grace as possible the inexorable logic of accomplished results, instead of persisting in an obvious error. But "none are so blind as those who will not see."

THE PATHOLOGY OF LOVE.

This is an iconoclastic age in which we live and move and have our being. One by one the cherished idols of the past are being shattered, stamped upon, and otherwise maltreated. If the thing keeps on much longer, we shall soon be short on idols.

The latest instance of iconoclastic vandalism is nothing less than a savage attack on our old friend Don Cupid, who has been on duty without a vacation ever since man emerged from the amorphous, protoplasmic state. The author of the attack is one M. de Fleury, a French scientific sharp of more or less prominence, who has evidently been hit pretty hard, at some time, by one of Cupid's stray arrows, and is now seeking his revenge. He has written a book about "the medicine of the spirit," in the course of which he declares, in a chapter devoted to what he terms the "medicine of the passions," that "love is a physiological phenomenon which enters into the domain of pathology the moment it assumes the sentimental form. Do we not," he asks, "habitually say that 'So-and-so is madly in love?' This passion," adds M. de Fleury, "which is beyond the control of sense, in face of which reason loses her rights and her powers, is incontestably a human malady." The treatment for this "malady," in his opinion, "should be very similar to that of alcoholism and morphinomania!"

Now, in the name of Eros, this is tough. The idea of yanking the "divine passion" down out of the clouds and jumbling it up with such commonplace things as lumbago, colic, phthisis, gout, flatulence, liver complaint and the jim-jams, is a little too much. If M. de Fleury had classified the tender passion as being akin to heart disease, there would have been no general kick. But he has gone altogether too far, and it is only a question of time when the whole world figuratively speaking, will sit down upon him and upon his hypothesis with a very sickening thud. M. de Fleury's intimation that the gold cure might be used as a remedy for love is not wholly without merit; but it is not new. The gold cure has been used from time immemorial in cases of the kind to which he refers, and in many instances with marked success. It has been known to cure some of the worst cases, in fact, and has come to be regarded as a standard remedy. Tulip saive has also been

used with the happiest of results in some cases which seemed hopeless. But the idea of taking liver pills, for instance, as a remedy for love, is in the last degree repugnant. So also are such remedies as cod-liver oil, quinine, calomel, and other nauseous compounds known to the pharmacopoeia.

There is not the least doubt that the vast majority of persons subject to the disease will continue to suffer rather than outrage their internal organizations with such vile compounds.

ENGLAND AND PANAMA.

A dispatch from Colon to the New York World announces that the franchise heretofore held by the Panama Canal Company of France, for the construction of a ship canal across the Isthmus of Panama, has been transferred to the government of Great Britain. The publication of this report, according to Washington advices, has caused considerable uneasiness in official circles. It is clearly understood that the successful completion of the Panama Canal would render the construction of the Nicaragua Canal unnecessary. While the engineering difficulties of the former project are very great, they are by no means insuperable. Unlimited capital, and the highest engineering science are able to overcome them and these would be brought to bear upon the problem, if it were taken up by the government of Great Britain.

But the authenticity of the report is in doubt. It is scarcely to be believed that the British government would take up this project, without consulting the United States, which is more directly and more vitally interested than is any other nation on the globe in the construction of an interoceanic highway of commerce between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The taking of such a step by Great Britain would be nothing less than a deliberate affront to this republic. We have placed ourselves on record, frequently and openly, against any extension of European sovereignty in the Western Hemisphere. The construction of an interoceanic canal in this hemisphere by a European power would mean the control of that canal by the power under whose auspices it was constructed. The United States could under no circumstances permit such a thing. It would be diametrically opposed to the Monroe doctrine and to the often-declared policy of this government since the enunciation of the Monroe doctrine. We cannot and will not permit England or any other nation to dominate our commerce or to extend its dominion in the Western World.

It may be that private enterprise, organized under English laws, has acquired the rights and properties of the French company, to which M. de Lesseps lent his name and sacrificed his reputation. But the completion of the Panama Canal by private capital, would be quite another thing from its completion by England. The United States, in conjunction with the Southern and Central American countries, would assert and easily maintain control of a private corporation, whereas an assumption of sovereign power over the waterway by a foreign nation would excite bitter hostility both in North and South America, and would eventually, no doubt, in the seizure of the canal by the United States. For nothing is more certain than that if this great waterway is built it will be under American control. This consideration will be insisted upon at all hazards, and will be enforced in the teeth of any and all opposition, no matter from what source it may come.

It will be far better to have this position distinctly understood at the present time than that there should be a misunderstanding which might lead to serious trouble later on. The Monroe doctrine is still in force and an American administration which will uphold it to the last extremity is in power at Washington.

AN AMERICAN PRESIDENT.

One of the most impressive things about Republican America is the simple dignity which surrounds the office of chief magistrate, and the position that great officer holds as one of the people—a servant and not a ruler.

Rarely has this been more markedly exemplified than in the case of the noble gentleman, patriot, soldier and statesman, William McKinley, who is today the President of the United States, and who, in his grand simplicity, makes a striking and characteristic figure, typical of the land of his birth. As an example of the stalwart character and gentle manliness of the President, the following pen picture of a recent Sabbath scene at Lake Champlain, written by one who was present, is graphic and striking. The writer says:

"On the day of their arrival at the Hotel Champlain the President requested the pleasure of meeting all the guests of the hotel. Mrs. McKinley, sitting in a chair by his side, and Mrs. Hobart, standing with the President, received them, the guests being presented by Mr. Seavey, the proprietor of the house. Each morning the regiment quartered at Plattsburg came over for a dress parade on the lawn, with a regimental band, in honor of the ruler of the nation. On the first morning Mr. Seavey had made with portiers a private space on the piazza for the President and Mrs. McKinley while they viewed the parade, but on coming out the President directed the hangings to be removed, and they sat like any guests of the hotel, on the piazza common to all. On Sunday when all the party drove to Plattsburg to attend church service, Mrs. McKinley, unable to go, remained behind. Mrs. Porter stayed with her, and both ladies took their seats at the door of the sun-parlor opening into the hotel parlor, where a number of guests were lingering. Mrs. Seavey, the singing-sacred music. Mrs. McKinley begged them to go on once or twice when they proposed stopping, as she enjoyed it so much, and on the re-

turn of the party from church they all went into the parlor and joined in the singing. Was it not, indeed, a picture to treasure to see the President and Vice-President of the United States, a Cabinet Secretary, and an ex-Minister, and a late Ambassador Extraordinary to the court of St. James (Hon. Whitelaw Reid), all joining in the hymn.

Let me to Thy bosom fly,
In the hotel parlor with the usual guests of the house, meeting and mingling on the basis of true American citizenship? What other nation in the world could show such a picture as this? A king in his state, a queen on her throne, have their place in the eyes of the people, but not this picture of heart, that inborn sense of courtesy and chivalry and true deference to the reigning powers of a nation, that need no guard of honor to protect them from the people whom they are called to govern—is not this picture the most impressive? And, far beyond this, is the impressiveness, too, of the simple and true religious feeling of the American people. The President and his party joining with his fellow-citizens in praise to the divine Ruler of all nations in a common meeting, utterly unattended by any insignia of office, seems to me a companion picture to that of the pilgrims singing their hymns when only—
The stars heard, and the sea,
And the sounding lanes of the dim woods rose
With the anthems of the free."

An esteemed contemporary prints an editorial bearing the title "Will the Price of Wheat Hold Up?" It will not if every acre of tillable land in the world is sown to wheat, and if more of that grain is grown than can be found a market for, that is certain. An overproduction of any commodity is quite likely to cause a reduction in price and a short crop is equally likely to raise it. This rule holds good in all matters of commerce. We may be sure that the price of wheat will hold up until a new crop comes in large enough to cause it to drop, and as there has been a shortage in many wheat-growing countries this year we may expect a big yield next year, and a consequent lowering of the price. The whole proposition seems so simple as to be barren of food for discussion.

An eastern paper announces that Secretary of the Navy John D. Long of Massachusetts "recently attended the picnic of the Hartford Custard Pie Association, held at Norway, Me., and that he 'became an honorary member of the society.' This information is indeed startling. But the affair may get Secretary Long into trouble. It is a plain case of disloyalty to the time-honored pumpkin pie of New England—of Massachusetts in particular—and while it hardly calls for the impeachment of Secretary Long, the Pumpkin Pie Association of New England—which ought to exist if it does not—may be expected to camp heavily armed on the trail of the Secretary when the inside facts of this matter come to light.

The tidings from the golden land of the frozen Northwest become more gruesome with each incoming steamer, and unless every man who has come out of that country in the last thirty days is a copper-riveted liar, there will be such scenes of suffering and starvation on the Yukon as have not before been recorded in the history of the continent. The situation appears so surpassingly serious that it would seem a matter of humanity for the government to undertake the forwarding of food and raiment to measure up in some degree with the cargoes of whiskey that have been shipped in on the steamers, to the exclusion of more desirable supplies.

A critic takes THE TIMES to task for using the term "vice-regent" in connection with Emperor William's assumption of divine authority, claiming the term should be "vice-gerent." Evidently the capacious individual is not posted upon the capacity of the German ruler for claiming things. Vice-gerent is too low a rank for William; he is sure he is the Lord's first lieutenant, and he evidently does not propose that the world shall be permitted to overlook his claim. At least the dispatches are authority for the use of the term "vice-regent of heaven," and it goes until Germany's crowned god utters a disclaimer.

The Chicago Journal deliberately expresses the opinion that "the convict should be made to wish to escape. He should be so treated that he will want to get away and never come back; so treated that other men will have a horror of his fate." This suggestion is so novel that it is really half-lifting. So radical an innovation is bound to give the country a shock of surprise if not of incredulity. But perhaps it will bear discussion.

Ben Tillman was up in York State on Labor day airing his venom in the ordinary Tillmanque way. But we must excuse this product of the Palmetto State; he has only one eye and we must make allowance for his failure to see things as does the normal man with two eyes and a head crammed full of horse sense where Tillman has an aching void, or else a most picturesque conglomeration of wheels.

Another man has turned up notoriously back East, claiming to be from Los Angeles. This particular individual is being chased by a spook. But he never came from this town. Nothing ever chased a man here except the bill collector and the gay and festive search warrant—also, at rare intervals, the beautiful and seductive girl of commerce. She is after some of us pretty pretty.

If any of the good people hereabouts have friends at Skaguay it would appear to be an excellent time about now to start a relief expedition. According to all accounts it is but a question of time until the diet up there will be reduced to chunks of glacier

and copious draughts of sea water. Such grub is neither toothsome nor filling. You can get better right here in Los Angeles for two bits a meal.

The government of Australia appears to be surprised at the bill of \$30,000 rendered by the San Francisco lawyers who took a hand in extraditing Frank Butler, the notorious murderer, which is evidence that the officials in the antipodes are not familiar with the fact that large cold bottles and small hot birds cost a pot of money in San Francisco. Our Australian friends should pay up and look pleasant.

Labouchere, our eminent London contemporary, wants tolerably much to know the full particulars of that little yachting episode in which Emperor William of Germany had a brand new head put onto him by a naval subordinate—and so do we. If you find out about it, Labby, let us know and we'll print it.

Uncle Sam goes after yellow jack with a vigor and directness in admirable contrast with the way he does many things that he leaves undone. If a government dry dock was a case of yellow fever, now, he would build it in about two weeks. What needs to be done to our Uncle is to scare him like Sam Hill!

The customs inspectors have found a grip on the train at Laredo, Tex., with \$200,000 worth of diamonds in it. We have always insisted that these newspaper men ought not to travel around the country without a "garden." They are so careless. Every once in a while we hear of one's losing his job.

A Missouri woman when asked "why she shot her husband with a pistol" said it was because she had no other weapon handy. Married men should bear this in mind and keep Winchester and shotguns where their wives can find them when needed in their business.

Emperor William has decorated President Crespo of Venezuela with the Order of the Red Eagle. Compliments are passing lively these days. It is only a short time since that a German naval lieutenant decorated William with the Order of the Black Eye.

A mugwump paper says "The Republican party can't live four years on a big wheat crop." If our esteemed contemporary will keep its eye peeled it will see the Republicans bringing forward something else "to keep the procession moving and the bands playing."

France is also crying for American wheat. All right, parlez vous, send over your orders, accompanied by a substantial check, and the western farmer will attend to the rest—and then go over to Paris and see the elephant gamboling on the boulevards.

The chief topic of conversation between the Czar and President Faure at the recent St. Petersburg conference is said to have been "how to paralyze England." Here is a suggestion—take the letter "h" out of the alphabet. That would knock the old land silly.

Doc Andrews of Brown's insists that his resignation goes, and that he will be doubly dodged if he will take it back. Well, we'll get along somehow even if we have to go to Cornell, where those fellows are who can pull a boat through the water to beat the Dutch.

A Kansas man wandered around in Yellowstone Park and came near falling over a precipice 600 feet high. But he never would have reached the bottom. His whiskers would have caught on a root some where on his way down and saved him, sure.

Phil Armor has cornered all the meat animals in California, and, if the dispatches are to be believed, we are going to have to fall back on canned salmon and pork or else browse exclusively on vegetables. This is a mean trick of Phil's.

The Louisville Courier-Journal inquires: "What has become of Mr. Bryan?" But it ought to know that he has just returned from the Yellowstone country, where he has been taking lessons from the spouting geysers.

A Duke and Dukes are in jail in dear old Lunnon for neglecting to pay their board. It will surprise many tuft-hunting Americans to learn that Dukes eat, and that they do not all live on concert-hall soubrettes.

Japan is willing to arbitrate. Nobody knows what a load that takes off our mind. We were afraid at one time that Uncle Sam might have to go out in the big drink and lick the stuffing out of her.

That deaf mute who has been admitted to the California bar fills a long-felt want. A large university should be endowed for educating more of them to the same profession.

There will be three polar expeditions next year, but the chances are that Andree may have pulled the old pole out and lost it down a gulch on his way home, so what's the use?

Guess we will stay with the equine. One of those steam wagons has blown up at Reno and raised Ned. About the only place a man would appear to be safe is walking in a cave.

If Charlotte Smith's scheme to keep bachelors out of politics should be applied to old maids, what under heavens would become of Anna Shaw and Susan B. Anthony?

being roasted by a lawyer. But just spell the last word of that first sentence the other way, please, in this connection.

Col. Pott of the N.G.C. has resigned because Gen. James snubbed him. And Gov. Budd did not take the Pott, but he accepted the resignation. That was regular Pott luck.

Leutert, who is said to have dissolved the bonds of matrimony between himself and wife with chemicals, is assuredly guilty. He is fond of cold pancakes.

If the strikes in Klondyke had been made a little earlier, many an Oregon horse would be now uncanned and packing traps over the rocky passes of Alaska.

Only the fattest men in town now attempt to cross Spring street, and even some of them go down in the holes up to where their shirt waists commence.

John J. Ingalls' poem, "Subsidi" was written twenty years ago, which is so much the worse. Something might have been allowed on the plea of senility.

Mrs. Langtry has remarried, but we may be sure that "Johnny" Langtry will not get his gun. The time for gunning in the Langtry family passed a long time since.

Even the Stockton Mail acknowledges that Debs' St. Louis speech was "impolitic." No further witnesses to prove the toughness of it need be called.

There is a time when speech is golden, it is when a subscriber converses through the long-distance telephone for one hour and ninety minutes.

The cigarette trust is going to raise the price of its product. Now let the man who has been kicking about trusts come out and show himself.

A New York dispatch says: "The steamship Paris, sailing for Europe tomorrow, will take 565,000 ounces of silver." Ballast, probably.

If Grover Cleveland were now at the bat he could get some pointers for acquiring a surplus from the farmer who has a wheat crop.

The matter of bullet-proof cloth is not of much interest to the negroes down South; what they yearn for is a rope-proof neck.

You may have noticed that Star Pointer was unable to knock the spots off a two-minute gait until the Dingley Bill was passed.

A woman was killed in a London bargain rush the other day. Ladies who shop are requested to paste this on their mirrors.

Corn is drying up in Missouri, but the disaster did not spread as far as St. Louis, where Bryan made a speech on Labor day.

Grover Cleveland pays taxes in New Jersey on \$150,000 worth of property. This must have been a great summer for fish.

Julian Hawthorne is writing up the Luertger murder trial for a yellow newspaper. Now where is Ingalls at?

The concert of Europe shows a disposition to allow England to be a part of the audience only.

The aeronauts should inflate their balloons with wheat if they would rise easily and loftily.

Canada is also feeling the thrill of prosperity. A sort of overflow meeting, as it were.

How would it do to set a tape-worm doctor onto those tape games?

Poultry for Profit.

[Sonoma County Farmer:] By hatching at different times in the year, say from the first part of April, the last of June and again in October, one has a flock of hens which moult at different times in the year, and therefore lay all the year around. An early moult in hen will, if properly handled, commence to lay again in the early part of October, and one which does not moult until December will also lay in the fall.

Hens to lay out of season must have meat, and when eggs are high it often pays to buy beef necks to feed in order to get cheap meat for them.

One thing one has to be careful about is not to feed too heavy of grain when the hens are in the laying period. It is very difficult to start a fat hen to laying out of season. It is a good plan to have a separate yard in which to put all the fat hens and feed them less than would do for those in fair condition.

It is money thrown away to feed more than is necessary to keep the hens in good working condition. To get top market prices one must have white eggs, which bring more than mixed lots. Now there are several kinds of hens which lay white eggs. The Leghorn breeds, of which there are several, as white, brown, buff and black, lay a medium-sized egg. The Black Spanish lays a larger egg, but don't do as well in confinement as the Leghorns, and the Minorcas, both white and black, lay a large white egg. There are other kinds, also, which lay white eggs, and the eggs must be strictly fresh. It won't do to let the hens sit on them even twenty-four hours, as it will make them look cloudy. It is best to have china nest eggs and bring all eggs in after the hens have gone to roost, as then there is no chance for them to sit on any.

To get rid of body lice on the chickens, if one is so unfortunate as to get them among his hens, use a dust bath composed of one-half flour of sulphur and one-half ashes, with enough crude carbolic acid to scent it strongly. It should be thoroughly mixed, put in a good-sized box, take the hen by the legs and thoroughly rub the mixture through her feathers; then grease her head and under her wings. Don't use it in wet weather.

An Army Officer Dead.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Adjt.-Gen. Ruglies received a telegram today saying that Capt. Samuel McConille of the Fourteenth Infantry died at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, last evening, from Bright's disease.

BICYCLE RACES.

A DAY OF FAIRLY GOOD SPORT AT AGRICULTURAL PARK.

None of the Famous Bicyclists Who Were Advertised to Be Present at the Track.

PROFESSIONALS VERY SLOW. THE AMATEURS EASILY BEAT THEIR BEST TIME.

One Race Thrown Out After the Riders Had Been Given Four Trials and Failed to Beat a Time Limit.

Over a thousand people witnessed the bicycle races at Agricultural Park yesterday afternoon, and while the sport was fairly good and unmarred by a single accident, there was a lack of that enthusiasm on the part of both the riders and spectators that is so necessary to the success of racing. In the first place, the management had promised Otto Ziegler, Jr., a world's champion, and W. B. Vaughn, another record breaker among bicyclists, as attractions, but neither of the men was on hand and the spectators remembered that it was not the first time they had been fooled in the same way at bicycle races given in this city, which did not help the humor.

Again the so-called professionals, who rode races yesterday were so completely overshadowed by the work done by the amateurs at equal distances, that people could not help but believe the professionals were not trying to ride. One professional race, a mile open, was thrown out, after four trials had been given the riders, because they could not make better than the 2:25 time limit for the mile. A lot of amateurs covered the same distance during the afternoon, the best time being 2:17 1/2. The wind was strong and dust was, if anything, worse when the amateurs rode than at the time the professionals loafed around the track in 2:45.

It must not be understood that the amateurs were all of them crack-a-jacks, for they found it hard work to nerve themselves up to a scorching "point," and it was not until the referee had threatened to throw a race out because of the poor showing made, that the amateurs made fast time. The management deserves credit for the excellent order maintained and for the promptness with which the races were started. The officials of the course were: Referee, Philip Percival; Judges, M. M. Shields, A. H. Holmes and Jack Spence; clerk of the course, Harry Burke; scorer, Gus Hill; starter, W. J. Reeves; time-tracer, Tracy Q. Hall, C. A. Brent, J. W. A. Off.

The first race of the day was a one-mile novice contest with thirteen entries, and ten starters. It proved one of the best of the day. The men got away on an even break and did the mile in 2:28 1/2. Gus Hill, with Will Block second, and Harold Hawke third, all of the East Side Cycling Club of this city.

The next event was a one-mile open, amateur race, with ten entries and nine starters, as follows: J. F. Frazee of San Diego, Calif. Hase of Santa Monica, Bruce Row of Los Angeles, and E. Norton of San Francisco, E. J. C. Studly of Otay, and Bert S. Ledbetter, R. D. Mussey, Herman Shafer, Charles Trahn of Los Angeles. A time limit of 2:35 was placed on the race. The men got a good start, but the best they could do was 2:29. They were sent away again without rest, and back to 2:34 1/2. Then the riders were given one more chance, and at the third trial Mussey won in 2:17 1/2. Studly second, Trahn third. Dandy paced the bunch to the half and Russ brought them home.

The mile open, professional followed with sixteen entries and eight starters. The time limit was 2:15. This was a race, also, which was ridiculously slow, as some of the men had made the distance in 2:07, and all of them had done better than 2:15. Nevertheless the referee gave the men four trials to beat the time limit and then threw the race out entirely. The time made in the trials was as follows: 2:26, 2:29, 2:25 1/2, 2:42. A description of the race would not redound to the credit of any of the "professionals."

The two-mile amateur handicap was a pretty race, and a fast one. The heaviest handicap was 175 yards, and the lightest 35 yards. The race was won by Mussey of this city, scratch, in 5:01; Rowan of Pasadena, 100 yards, second; Studly of Otay, 175 yards, third.

The two-mile professional handicap was the best race of the day. Ten men started, but two, Bell and C. A. Cowan, were forced to drop out on the first mile for want of strength to keep up the pace, while J. Cowan and Morse met with an accident in the second mile, and Stimson and Lacy dropped out the last quarter, leaving only Palmer of San Diego, Coty of Pasadena and Austin, Bell and Cromwell of this city to finish. They came down the stretch in a bunch, and were well away from the tape it was anybody's race, but Palmer spurred and won by a scant foot in 4:42 1/2. Splendid time under the clock added by the manager, Duvall and Mussey from the East Side Cycling Club, and they rode over the distance leisurely and were declared winners of the cup for their club.

The mile challenge, professional, race between Fritz G. Lacy, Charles W. Stimson, Art T. Bell and F. A. Coty was expected to be the event of the day. Each man had deposited \$50 in the purse, the winner to take all, together with the cup. The race was remarkable only on account of the finish, for the time was very slow, and Stimson, for some reason, made no showing at all. The yards from the finish line it was plain to be seen that the race, barring accidents, lay between Bell and Lacy, and the latter was the finisher, the man apparently having hung on to the end of the race and by a magnificent burst of speed won by less than six inches. So close was the finish that many thought it a

THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Sept. 9.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.87; at 5 p.m., 29.85. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 44 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 77 per cent; 5 p.m., 68 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 9 miles. Maximum temperature, 76 deg.; minimum temperature, 62 deg. Character of weather, 5 a.m., cloudy; 5 p.m., clear. Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Times

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

Pomona has a three-week-old baby which weighs only two pounds and a half. This is scarcely bigger than a good-sized orange. Such a diminutive human curio suggests that the infant industry needs protection in Pomona.

Complaint is made that many of the grass lawns in the southwestern section of Los Angeles are going to pieces, other growths of grass coming in and killing off the turf. No satisfactory explanation has yet been given for this condition of affairs. Some people believe that the seeds of weeds and grasses are brought down by the irrigating water.

It is a remarkable circumstance that in the fifty years that have elapsed since the Americans took possession of California, the vestiges of the old Spanish rule have so largely disappeared. But little remains of the former civilization. It is natural that the efforts of the Landmarks Club to save what is left of the old Spanish missions should arouse much interest. The work of the club will be of increasing value as time goes on.

The bicycle meet held yesterday at Riverside was one of the most successful affairs of the kind that has occurred in Southern California. The events took place promptly as scheduled, and most of the prizes were won by Riverside riders, which naturally pleased the large crowd present. The races in this city were not a howling success. The champions said to have entered never showed up at all, the amateurs rode faster than the professionals, and an ice wagon could have distanced the whole outfit.

The interest in yesterday's yacht races off Terminal Island was greatly enhanced by the division of the competing boats into classes, according to size. The plan followed in previous races of putting all the yachts entered, large or small, upon the same footing, has neither rhyme nor reason, and is obviously impracticable. It is a little twenty-footer to compete upon even terms with a craft twice or three times as large. A helter-skelter, go-as-you-please race between boats of widely-varying size affords no real test of their sailing qualities. It would be about as reasonable to match a trotter against a steam engine.

Anybody who still entertains the fantastic notion that he wants to go to Alaska this year by way of the mountain passes should read the letter written home by a Los Angeles man of a fortune is up at Skagway in search of a restaurant, sleeping in wet blankets on the cold ground, hustling for a job at \$5 a day, and expecting a freeze and a famine pretty pronto, are not so romantic as shoveling up gold by the quart, but such experiences are more frequent than big strikes. The bulls that refused to pack baggage over the pass had more sense than the men who drove them into that country.

Varieties of Camphor Trees.
Ed Rumley contributes to the Farmer and Fruit Grower the following interesting notes on the camphor tree and its propagation:
There is certainly a very great difference in the camphor trees grown for ornament in this State. One variety has reddish berries, is much slower in growth, very brittle and tender and easily affected by cold. In the great freeze of 1886 and 1887 they were killed to the ground; the other variety with dark foliage and blue blackberries, is much harder and has withstood the storms of the past ten years without any damage.
The writer has a camphor tree that was imported from Eastern China, in 1884. It came in a small wooden box about ten inches long. It now has a spread of eighteen feet and is about thirty feet high; the trunk at the base measures twenty-three inches. It has borne seed for the last eight years. This variety can be cut and mutilated and it will replace the damage in a few weeks. I have cut off branches as large as my arm and chopped it up and, with the leaves, packed it in trunks and closets and preserved them from all kinds of vermin. They are clean and by no means offensive in smell. In the last six years I have cut at least a ton of branches and leaves for myself and friends, and sent at least a hundred pounds north for that purpose. I believe that one-half the tree can be cut away and the tree will replace the damage in six months; the growth that comes to take the place of the loss grows so rapid as to be liable to be broken off by wind. In cutting off branches it is best to leave a stump with two buds. If cut clean to the tree it heals over without sending out new growth.
There is a specimen here that I purchased from a Florida nurseryman in 1886, but it is one-quarter as large as the imported one and it was terribly demoralized in the big freeze.

Camphor Trees from Seed.—The article going the rounds of the press that camphor will grow in the poorest soil is true. No tree can outgrow it, but, like all other living things, it likes something good to eat, and a little fertilizer makes a wondrous growth. They grow the first season from one to four feet from seed. They are not easily germinated unless treated as garden seeds in boxes, and as they keep on coming up for a year it is best to use clean sand and water with liquid cow manure to prevent weeds smothering the young plants. They are easily transplanted, and only necessary to keep clean about the tree for the first year or until well started, and then they will grow on without further cultivation.
I see it stated that "the camphor is easily propagated from slips." I tried at least one thousand cuttings in open ground and in the house and never got one to strike until I used bottom heat in my green house, and then only in the winter months when the bottom heat was greater than the atmosphere. When they do root they stand still for a long while and grow so slowly that far better results can be obtained from fresh seed planted before the berry is completely dried up.

At New York Hotels.
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—[Special Dispatch.] A. de la R. Bennett is at the Continental.

THE NEWSBOYS' OUTING.

ENTERTAINED BY ELLEN BEACH YAW AT HER TROPIC HOME.

Many Young Hearts Made Glad With Song and Feasting—California's Famous Songstress Once More Shows Her Kind Interest in the Newsboys.

In her beautiful home at Tropic, overshadowed by majestic trees, where nature's songsters delight to gather, and where flowers blossom all the year, where the water lilies float in the clear blue and gold fishes dart through their liquid depths, gleaming like living sunbeams, lives Ellen Beach Yaw, California's most delightful songstress, and the generous and noble friend of the newsboys of Los Angeles.

Fitting was it that the Newsboys' Home should be named for her—Lark Ellen Home—for, with her gift of song, she has not only sung it into prosperity, but she has sung her way into the hearts of these boys until her name, with them, is the synonym for all that is noble and womanly.

And yesterday she opened another door of their hearts, through the invitation extended to them to spend the afternoon with her at her home and share her hospitality.

At 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a street car filled with genuine, wide-awake newsboys, who had gathered at the Times Building, started for the Terminal depot. There the car which had been chartered for the occasion was standing upon the track and was soon taken possession of by the fortunate and happy youngsters, to the number of twenty-three, who were the invited guests of Miss Yaw. Mrs. Whippley of the board of directors of the Newsboys' Home, with her daughter, Miss Whippley, and other ladies, looked after the boys on the trip. The band of "boys" was bubbling over with fun, and mischief and good humor. Fatherly, motherly, that had been thoroughly masticated, few back and forth, and the laughter of the happy crowd rang through the fields and pleasant highways toward the singer's home.

Arriving at the station the party was met and given a hearty welcome by Miss Yaw, her lovely white-haired mother and the singer's charming sister, with other friends. The little bare-legged boys, and those in ragged garments, were as graciously received as those who were better clad, and young America was in his element. A wild break was made for the house, and the echoes of the high-hearted youngsters' shouts of the high-hearted youngsters. The house stands back from the highway, sheltered by overhanging trees, bordered by green and spacious lawn, and there shining, silver pools of crystal waters, and beyond orchards of delicate fruit, whose boughs hung like green emeralds above the brown earth. The long tables were spread upon the lawn at the side of the pleasant veranda, where the shadows fell cool and sweet, while upon the broad veranda the musicians discoursed delightful music from stringed instruments.

But better than all the delights of the table, all the pleasure of climbing the trees and hanging by the knees from the overhanging boughs, or standing on one's head on the green lawns, or tumbling in wild somersaults upon the grass, was the hour when the happy boys gathered upon the wide veranda, and thronged the spacious parlors to listen while Miss Yaw sang some of her most delightful songs for the benefit of her young audience.

Every boy there was at his best, and so full of appreciation that he wished that he had at least a dozen ears that he might take in more fully those strains of enchanting melody.

Among other songs that she sang was the "Laughing Song," in which her musical notes rippled forth in tones as sweet and clear as the song of birds. There was not a boy there but was the better for it, for the best within their little untaught souls was stirred to conscious life as they listened, and the storm of appreciation which followed all of her efforts told the pleasure which the gracious singer had given to her humble listeners, and I doubt not that Miss Yaw in the goodness of her heart, enjoyed it as much as her grander triumphs upon the stage before older and more critical audiences.

"Lark Ellen," your gracious goodness has enthroned you in the heart of every newsboy of Los Angeles, and I doubt not how many of these young lives you may, by your wonderful gift of song, not only brighten but lift up to a nobler manhood?

After an afternoon spent at the singer's lovely rural lodge, the boys were brought back to the city by the evening train, happier, even, than when they started. The 9th of September, 1897, will surely be a red-letter day in their young lives.

House Owners Know

That the cheapest way to maintain a good selling value for property is to keep it in good repair. A delay in the painting of a house may not be dangerous, but it is bad business policy. The best paint on the market is

HARRISON'S.
P. H. MATHEWS
238-240
South Main Street,
Middle of Block,
Between Second and Third Sts.

Mothers!

Come in and look at our Round Toe, Box Calf Lace Shoe for boys—just the thing for everyday wear.

9 to 13.....\$ 1.75
13 to 2.....2.00
2 1/2 to 5.....2.50

Snyder Shoe Co., 288 S. Broadway, 231 W. Third.

A GOOD SCHOOL

Is none too good for your boy or girl. Our college has thorough business courses, introducing the students to the practical laws of commerce and the relations of business men. Day and evening sessions. Write for catalogue.

Los Angeles Business College
Currier Block
212 W. Third St., Los Angeles.

GENERAL merchandisers who handle small stocks of musical instruments should correspond with our wholesale department.

Southern California Music Co., 242 S. W. 3d St., Los Angeles.



How Good Seeing a Pair of Eyes Would You Have?

In nothing else so truly does the "stitch in time," etc., adage apply as having your eyesight attended to promptly when the first symptoms of weakness appear. If you come to see us you rest assured you'll have scientific trained skill at your service. Examination free.

J. J. Marshall, O.P.T. 245 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

OWED A MILLION.

New York Banking Firm Assigns for Benefit of Creditors.
(ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.)
NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—James R. Williams, Elmer Wiggin and Jay D. Willard, who compose the firm of J. R. Willard & Co., bankers and brokers, with offices at Buffalo, New York, Washington, Philadelphia and Montreal, today assigned to James L. Starbuck, with preferences of \$20,000 to William H. Osterhout. No statement of the condition of the firm is yet obtainable, but it is estimated that the liabilities will reach \$1,000,000.

Death of Mrs. Eugenia L. Francis.
Mrs. Eugenia Lane Francis, the mother of City Electrician Ira J. Francis, died last evening at her son's residence, No. 506 West Twenty-first street. Mrs. Francis left five children surviving her, Will Evelyn Francis, Ira Johnson Francis, Emma May Francis, Albert Jay Francis and Corinne Eugenia Francis. The funeral will be held at the residence Saturday morning at 10 a.m.

Negroes in the Trades.
[Atlanta Chronicle:] Negroes in the South are rapidly filling the trades. As carpenters, bricklayers, plasterers, blacksmiths and wheelwrights they are growing more and more numerous, and making it difficult for white men to prosper in these fields of labor.

Diseases of the Hair
Such as hair shedding, itching, waste or excessive dandruff, itching and bald spots, accurately and conscientiously treated. Ladies and gentlemen. Terms moderate. **IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR.** 224-226 W. SECOND ST. Phone Black 128.

Bartlett's Music House. Everything in Music. 233 S. Spring St. Established 1879. Sole Agency **Kimball Pianos.**

You Clothes.

Have gained much in practical economy when you have learned just where and how to buy your own

\$10, \$12, \$15, \$18 or \$20

and you will know better in future just how to dress.

Ask Our Hat Man for the \$1.90 Hat.

Mullen & Blum
101-103 North Spring Street
201-203-205-207-209 West First Street

H. JEVNE

Everard's Famous Beer
Pure malt and hops. If you have never tried this famous brew order a sample dozen bottles from us today. Everard's "Alf and Alf" pint bottles 15c each, per doz. \$1.75.

Everard's Canadian Malt Lager, quart bottles, 20c each; per doz. \$2.25.
208-210 South Spring Street, Wilcox Bldg.

Do you want a Shirt at 75c?

There is so much monkey business with the word "special" that a good many people steer clear of anything that looks like a special sale for fear they will be cheated. If you ever see us advertise a \$2 article for 10 cents you can figure on getting just what we advertise; we are not paying the newspapers to fake the public. These Shirts at 75c will be \$1.50 again next week. If you want one at 75c you've got to get it before the store closes tomorrow night. Just as nice patterns and colors as you ever saw in your life. Laundered and soft bosoms. See Window Display.

LOWMAN & CO., 131 South Spring St.

NOTICE:

BELDING BROS. & Co., to **JAS. S. KIRK & CO.,** Soap Manufacturers.

Mess. Jas. S. Kirk & Co., Chicago, Ill.

GENTLEMEN:—We have given your "White Cloud" soap a thorough test in washing pieces of linen embroidered with our "New Process" Wash Embroidery Silks and find it entirely satisfactory. We take pleasure in recommending it as a superior article for laundering fine embroidery.

Yours truly, (Signed) BELDING BROS. & Co.

Referring to the above, we deem it important to state that this letter was entirely unsolicited by us. White Cloud Soap now has the highest authority as its endorser as being superior for fine laundry work. For the bath and toilet it also ranks first as a pure white floating soap.

Newberry's YOUR GROCER

Is the man to help you economize. Call or write for our Blue List. We have a few **Satsuma Plums.** (Leave your order early.) 2 1/2c per pound. The famous GLEN ROCK Pure Mountain Spring Water will be delivered in Pasadena Tuesday and Saturday of each week. Send us your orders or call at Huff's Drug Store, corner Colorado and Raymond Sts., Pasadena, Cal. Telephone Main 26. 216-218 S. Spring St.

Cashmere Store Co. 314 & 316 SOUTH SPRING ST. — Refrigerators and Ice Cream Freezers.

J. C. Carr & Co.

We Cut the Prices. Two Pounds Fresh Creamery Butter 45c. Why pay 60c? Don't Be Hoodwinked. Phone 801 Black. 623 South Broadway.

John V. Farwell,

One of the merchant princes of the world, in addressing the convention of Keeley League Clubs, said:

"Tonight you are not slaves, but free men—free by the grace of God through His providence in giving to you Dr. Keeley and his wonderful cure."

"I was prejudiced against it, coming as it did to me through the newspapers."

"But I see in your faces tonight, a different story. I have found in all the inquiries I have made in London and here and New York that all my first impressions have been wiped out."

"Yes, friends and fellow-citizens, another name has been added to the list of public benefactors, and that name is Dr. Leslie E. Keeley."

For further information, write or call at the Keeley Institute, cor. N. Main and Commercial, over Farmers' and Merchants' Bank.



Dr. Talcott & Co.

The Only Specialists in Southern California Treating EVERY FORM OF WEAKNESS and DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

We guarantee to cure enlarged, swollen and twisted veins, found usually on the left side, astula and diseases of the rectum, and stricture, in one week. Any form of weakness cured in six weeks. Discharges, blood taints and results of badly treated gonorrhea a specialty.

To Show Our Good Faith. We Never Ask for a Dollar Until Cure is Effected.

We mean this emphatically and it is for everybody. All correspondence cheerfully answered. Cor. Third and Main Sts., Over Wells-Fargo. Private Entrance on Third Street

Imported S. F. Wellington COAL. \$10.50 Per Ton. Delivered to any part of the city. Be certain of getting the genuine article. BANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring St. Office Telephone, Main 36. Yard Telephone, Main 1047.

XVIII YEAR.

IN BRAVE ARRAY.

PARADE OF NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.
Police, National Guard, Fire Department and Knights of Pythias in the Column.

IN HONOR OF ADMISSION DAY.
SENATOR STEPHEN M. WHITE'S PATRIOTIC ADDRESS.

Procession More Than a Mile in Length—Native Sons Go to Catalina After the Parade.

The Native Sons were astir early yesterday morning. By 9 o'clock the streets echoed to the tread of marching feet and the air was vibrant with the strains of martial music. It was the Native Sons' parade in honor of Admission day, and right gayly was the celebration begun.

The parade consisted of four grand divisions, the first being composed of police and military; the second, Native Sons; third, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, public officials, pioneers and distinguished citizens in carriages; fourth, Los Angeles Fire Department. The procession started at Main and Seventh street, the line of march being up Main to Temple, down Spring to Sixth, on Sixth to Broadway, north on Broadway to First, east on First to Main and south on Main to the starting point.

The hour set for the parade to move was 9 o'clock, but it was not until half an hour later that all the divisions got under way.

Los Angeles people are not early risers, consequently there were not many spectators at the start, yet Spring street was well lined with people, as the pageant swept by, the marchers were strung out considerably and

formed a line at least a mile long. When the head of the column reached the Temple block the tail was just starting to move at Seventh street. A platoon of mounted police cleared the way. Then came the Catalina Marine Concert Band in a tally-ho drawn by six white horses. Grand Marshal Frank Sabich and staff followed on prancing steeds, gayly caparisoned, followed closely after the band wagon and evoked much enthusiasm by their dashing appearance. The grand marshal wore a dark suit, a red sash with gold bullion fringe and a gold cord.

The grand marshal's chief of staff was Dr. J. S. Phillips. The aides to the grand marshal were Charles Stansbury, T. J. Behre, D. J. Brown, Romolo Pico, D. Bottler, Severn Steel, William Routhan, H. J. Fleischman, Henry T. Hazard, Dr. Peter Janss, L. Wilhelm, I. Sepulveda, Oscar Ebinger, John Cline, Dr. W. E. D. Morrison, Thomas Strohm, Thomas S. Carey, James McCusker, W. D. Newell, M. J. Willard, J. R. Taylor, Dr. H. A. Thornbury.

All the aides wore white sashes with gold bullion fringe. The division marshals were distinguished by blue sashes with gold fringe.

FIRST DIVISION.
The first division was commanded by Police Judge D. C. Morrison, a native son of Pennsylvania. The Judge had for aides W. F. James, J. F. Chambers and Dr. R. Hughes.

A battalion of police under command of Capt. W. C. Roberts was a feature of this division. The officers were in full dress uniform and marched with a precision that did credit to themselves, their commanding officers and the city whose guardians they are. There were two platoons of the bluecoats the first being the Police Rifle Corps, Sgt. W. J. Jeffries commanding. Sgt. S. G. Morton had charge of the second platoon, consisting of officers in full police

AT CATALINA.
Eloquent Address by Hon. Stephen M. White.
AVALON (Catalina Island), Sept. 9.—(Special Correspondence.) To the sound of booming guns and cheers of hundreds of spectators the Heracles, loaded to its utmost capacity with Native Sons and their friends, came into Avalon this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. To the music of the Catalina Band they formed in line and marched to the Pavilion, in front of which the flag was raised, the Sons singing the national anthem. The Native Flag, Grand Marshal Frank Sabich made a brief speech, introducing President Schaub, who, in a few graceful remarks, presented Hon. Stephen M. White, the orator of the day. Senator White spoke as follows:

"California today celebrates her admission to the Union which constitutes the United States of America. The birthday of those we love evokes our sincerest affection and grace. We hasten to tender in some appropriate form our acknowledgments and appreciation. The natal anniversary of a State transpires in significance that of the individual as a government exceeds in grandeur and importance each one who contributes to its formation. The centennial anniversary of a State suggests to every patriot the propriety of public rejoicing and heartfelt thanksgiving."

Lieut. Howland. The infantry companies that marched were Co. F, Capt. Reynolds; Co. A, Capt. Wankowski; Co. C, Capt. Langworthy. Some members of Co. I of Pasadena marched with the Los Angeles companies. The soldier boys, though not large in number, made a good appearance.

SECOND DIVISION.
The Third Regiment Band, playing lively tunes, headed the second division, which was made up exclusively of Native Sons of the Golden West. S. A. D. Jones, Past President of Ramona Parlor, was the division marshal. He had for aides, E. C. Schnable, Past President of Los Angeles Parlor, E. A. Hookstrater, Past President Los Angeles Parlor, and L. Brown, of Corona Parlor.

Los Angeles Parlor, No. 46, had the place of honor. The members wore white duck suits, soft hats of the same material and wore immense sunflower badges, with yellow streamers. Each carried a cane across his shoulders, with yellow pennants fluttering from one end of the stick. They marched in double file and were heartily applauded along the line of march.

Ramona Parlor, No. 109, came next.

The members were not uniformed, but wore a mammoth sunflower badge. Such prominent Native Sons as Isador Dockweiler, John Schumacher, H. C. Lichtenberger, Mayor's Clerk Todd, Robert Evan McGregor, Sam Dewey and many others were on foot and looked as happy as the big sunflowers that decorated their many shoulders. As they were passing The Times office, Robert Evan McGregor proposed three cheers for The Times, which were given with true Native Son vim.

Corona Parlor, No. 196, was next in line. The uniform of this parlor consisted of white duck trousers, blue serge coat, and white straw hats. Small American flags were worn as badges.

Santa Barbara Parlor, No. 116, brought up the rear of the division, with a score or two members of members in line, uniformed but bearing a handsome banner.

THIRD DIVISION.
The Southern California Band discoursed music for the third division, of which Ralph J. Dominguez was marshal. His aides were G. Wilson, W. Allen, W. C. Ordoqui, L. Tires and J. Altamirano.

Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias were the picturesque feature of this division. Their uniforms were in line. Co. No. 25, Los Angeles, Capt. G. S. Adolph, commanding Co. No. 32, Pasadena, Capt. A. P. Collins, and Co. No. 2, Los Angeles, Capt. E. J. Vawter, Jr. The Knights, in their gaudy but neat-fitting uniforms, were the subject of much favorable comment as they marched along. Some of the maneuvers executed by them would have done credit to trained soldiers.

Next came invited guests and public officials in carriages. Mayor Snyder and President of the Council Silver headed the list. Hon. Stephen M. White, orator of the day, who was to have ridden with them, was unavoidably detained.

Other carriages followed with members of the City Council, Board of Public Works, prominent pioneers and citizens in general.

FOURTH DIVISION.
D. F. Donegan marshaled the fourth division, which was made up of the Los Angeles Fire Department. Ex officio Chief Engineer, Walter S. Moore and the Board of Fire Commissioners rode at the head of the division. The officers were in full dress uniform. The fire companies No. 1, Engine Company No. 2, Chemical Company No. 3, Engine Company No. 4, Engine Company No. 5, Engine Company No. 6, Engine Company No. 7, Engine Company No. 8, Hook and Ladder Company No. 9, Hook and Ladder Company No. 10, Hook and Ladder Company No. 11, Hook and Ladder Company No. 12, Hook and Ladder Company No. 13, Hook and Ladder Company No. 14, Hook and Ladder Company No. 15, Hook and Ladder Company No. 16, Hook and Ladder Company No. 17, Hook and Ladder Company No. 18, Hook and Ladder Company No. 19, Hook and Ladder Company No. 20, Hook and Ladder Company No. 21, Hook and Ladder Company No. 22, Hook and Ladder Company No. 23, Hook and Ladder Company No. 24, Hook and Ladder Company No. 25, Hook and Ladder Company No. 26, Hook and Ladder Company No. 27, Hook and Ladder Company No. 28, Hook and Ladder Company No. 29, Hook and Ladder Company No. 30, Hook and Ladder Company No. 31, Hook and Ladder Company No. 32, Hook and Ladder Company No. 33, Hook and Ladder 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REAL ESTATE RECORD.

HOUSE AND LOT.

GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY IN FAIR DEMAND.

The Time Has Arrived for New Subdivisions of First-class Real Estate Property.

MORTGAGES IN CALIFORNIA.

WHAT WILL BE DONE WITH THE SUNNY SLOPE TRACT.

Plans of the Landlords' Association. Temple-street Grade-Boulevard Matters-When to Buy Real Estate-Building.

The local real estate market has been comparatively quiet during the past week. There are a number of wealthy investors in the market who are ready to purchase any good business property in which they can see 6 per cent. interest on their investment, but, as recently mentioned in this department, the views of holders are so firm just now that it is not at all probable that they will find a good piece of inside property that will pay even 5 per cent. on the investment.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS.

It is quite a long time now since any new residence subdivisions of importance were placed on the market in Los Angeles. The time appears to be ripe for a few enterprises of this kind. Building has been going forward steadily, and hundreds of vacant residence lots in the old subdivisions are now occupied by houses, thus lessening the supply of vacant lots from which buyers may choose.

It is probable that several new subdivisions will be placed on the market during the coming winter. Reference has already been made of the Sabal tract, at the corner of Seventh and San Pedro streets, which is now being offered. A local real estate firm has been for several months engaged in grading and improving a portion of the Ballerino tract, on West Pico street, which will be offered for sale next month. About Kinney contemplates the subdivision of a tract on the west extension of Adams street, beyond Western avenue, as soon as the street grading shall have been completed. The Truett Railway Company will extend a line through the property.

SUNNY SLOPE.

As mentioned in The Times a few days ago, the well-known L. J. Rose & Co. estate of Sunny Slope, comprising 1800 acres, adjoining Pasadena, is now being offered. The estate was bought by an English company at a very high price during the boom, has again been placed in the hands of a local real estate agency, for subdivision, and a final disposition of the property. The English company finds that operations conducted from a distance are not altogether to their liking, and, in order to divide up the remaining property equitably among their shareholders and debenture holders, have concluded to place the estate upon the market for sale. It is the purpose of the firm to offer for sale all the orange lands, the trees of which are now from six to eight years old and in full bearing. Washington avenues and Valentinas, and for the betterment of the estate the firm is authorized to immediately develop more water in the artesian well belonging to the company, and to increase the water supply sufficiently to meet all demands that this orange land may make on the water system, for many years to come. The stock of wine on hand is to be closed out, and the winery and buildings incidental to it will be either sold as a whole or leased to others for wine making, as the firm deems best.

TEMPLE STREET.

The Northwest Improvement Association is still working to have Temple street cut down to Bunker Hill. The depth of six and a half feet, or about half the grade which was proposed a few years ago. The chief objections to the improvement are the loss of frontage on property-owners on the cross streets. It is hoped that, should the Temple Street Railway change hands, the new company will be able to make a better grade for the street.

BOULEVARD MATTERS.

The Pasadena boulevard question is still in an unsettled and somewhat unsatisfactory condition. Unless property-owners agree to sink their personal and local prejudices, and work together for the common good, the building of the boulevard may be delayed for some time yet. Meantime, the suggestion of the City Engineer, that a boulevard should be built by connecting all the parks, is an excellent one. It is not necessary that such a boulevard should be built at once, but it should be laid out, so that property-owners may know where it is to be located, and avoid making improvements within the lines. It would be difficult to name any single improvement that would do more to increase the popularity of Los Angeles among visitors than a fine, hard, sprinkled boulevard, lined with shade trees, connecting all the parks.

CALIFORNIA MORTGAGES.

The cry that California has been heavily mortgaged has been so persistently repeated that the San Francisco Savings Union has been the trouble of investigating the matter. The result does not bear out the popular impression in this regard. Taking forty-two of the agricultural and commercial counties of California, the following figures are obtained from the latest data obtainable: "Assessed value of real estate and improvements thereon, \$382,693,348; total value of mortgages and 'trust' debts, \$187,074,154; percentage of loans to value of property, 13.69, an insignificant figure. Even this will be greatly reduced this year as reports of the payment of mortgages are being received from many of the interior counties."

The financial publication above quoted also calls attention as follows, to the remarkable comparative showing made by Los Angeles county in regard to percentage of indebtedness: "In the table in question are some interesting figures. Fresno has the

highest percentage of indebtedness, namely, 21.3, and Orange, the smallest, at 0.4. The San Francisco valuation is \$30,401,154, the secured indebtedness is \$53,722,811, and the percentage is 16.2. Alameda and Los Angeles counties furnish a remarkable comparison. In the case of the first-named, the assessed value was \$7,497,435, in the second, \$85,594,860; Alameda indebtedness, \$20,153,140; Los Angeles, \$225,840; percentage of Alameda, .23, of Los Angeles, 0.9."

THE TIME TO BUY.

Really, an eastern real estate publication, has the following truthful remarks in regard to the time for purchasing real estate. "It is a curious fact that the great majority of real estate speculators and investors will persist in buying property when it is at the top notch. We have many such people in Los Angeles. It may be added that these buyers are more promising time for the acquisition of real estate in this city than just now, when we are apparently on the eve of boom."

"One would naturally suppose that the time when home buyers would be active in the real estate market would be when prices are low, and particularly when one considers that most real estate purchases are partially for speculation; but those who are not interested in the vagaries of the market know that such is not the case. It is when the market is booming and prices are high that people are anxious to become possessed of real estate. "A dull season, with prices, does not interest the average man; he must see others buying, and then he becomes anxious to invest his money in real estate, and is willing to pay a big price for the privilege. Not so with the professional speculator, however. He is always on the lookout for 'snaps,' and is very cautious about buying improved property that does not show a satisfactory income at the time it is offered for sale."

LANDLORDS' ASSOCIATION.

As recently mentioned in The Times, an association of owners of business blocks in Los Angeles has been formed, under the name of the Landlords' Association of Los Angeles. Almost all the large office buildings are tenanted principally by honest business and professional men, who pay their rents promptly, and give little trouble, but there is a class of plausible individuals who rent offices, and, under the least apparent promise of paying more than the first month's rent. They buy their furniture on the installment plan, which is a title vested in the seller, or they place a mortgage on it, so that the landlord has no security whatever when he attempts to collect his rent by legal process. The collector is left with a title, if any, protection, and there is not a building of any size in the city, or probably in the State, whose owners have not been repeatedly bitten by this class of people.

The object of the association is to afford a means by which landlords may readily compare notes on dishonest and slow-paying tenants, and keep for ready reference a black list of all such people. There is no intention to combine against people, or to attempt to raise or lower rents, but simply to guard against undesirable tenants getting into a building, where it is hard to get them out. During an informal talk at the last meeting, the fact was brought to light that one well-known professional man had beaten three of the best-known buildings in the city. The association would have prevented his victimizing more than one.

BUILDING.

The Builder and Contractor notes the following uncontracted new work: Plans have been prepared for B. W. Martin, for a two-story dwelling on Twenty-second street, west of Hoover street, to cost about \$4000. Miss A. F. Leach is having plans drawn for a two-story residence, to be built on Alvarado street, near Maryland, to cost about \$4000. Frank Leighton is about to erect a two-story residence on the Bonnie Brae tract. It will be of hardwood finish throughout and will cost about \$5000.

Plans have been prepared for a four-story brick building for Mrs. Emma Reithmiller, to be erected on the east side of Hill street, between Third and Fourth streets, to cost \$5000. I. N. Van Nuy, one-story brick warehouse, west side of Los Angeles street, between Second and Third streets, to cost \$4000. H. Newmark, two-story and basement ten-room residence, west side Westlake avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets, to cost \$5000. E. E. Cromble, two-story frame residence of nine rooms, Garland avenue, between Seventh and Eighth, to cost \$4000.

Mrs. Emma Reithmiller, four-story and basement brick building, east side of Hill street, between Third and Fourth streets, to cost \$5000. M. H. Flint, six two-story flats of thirty rooms, Downey avenue, near Daily street, \$6400. Charles H. H. Flint, two-story brick addition to store building, No. 217 South Spring, \$5000.

SHE NEVER CAME BACK.

Mysterious Disappearance of a Tall Young Widow. An old man named Strickler drove over from the East yesterday with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Maud Knight, a buxom widow 23 years old. The old man left the women in the wagon at Main and Winston streets; while he was attending to some business elsewhere. When he returned in the course of an hour or two, he found his wife alone in a troubled state of mind. She said Mrs. Knight had excused herself for a few minutes to go a little way down Winston street. But she never came back.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON (D. C.) Sept. 2.—Pensions were granted to Californians today as follows: Original, James E. Kenney, San Bernardino; Obadiah B. Hewitt, Pomona; William Truitt, Los Angeles; additional, Henry E. Loveland, San Diego; original widows, etc., Sarah E. Maloy, Riverside, Mary Hodges, San Francisco. Up to the hour of going to press it could not be learned whether the tall young widow had eloped, been abducted or returned to her home.

ARIZONA NEWS.

EXEMPTION FROM TAXES STIMULATES RAILROAD BUILDING.

A New Line Planned to Connect Morenci With the Arizona and New Mexico Road.

QUONAM TEMPERANCE TOWN.

GLENDALF'S DRUG STORE AROUSES THE PROHIBITIONISTS.

A Young Man in Prescott Receives a Coat of Mutilation and Feathers. Signs of Prosperity in Tucson.

PHOENIX, Sept. 8.—[Regular Correspondence.] The act of the late Legislature exempting new railroads from taxation for fifteen years is proving the wisest thing it did. Eight or ten new railroads, to take in the business feeders in every part of the territory, have been projected. The act provided that notice of intention to build must be filed inside of six months from the passage of the bill, and the six months is just about to expire. Two new roads have been added to the list. One may be put down as certain of erection, and the probabilities for the other are at least as good for as against. The first road is to provide an outlet for the Morenci mining camp. Morenci is not right among the clouds, but it is in the heart of the desert. It has a little road, built on the birdseye view plan. The road is about the width of a foot-path, and quite as crooked. Leaving the town, it winds around the cañons till the top of the incline is reached. Here the track widens from fourteen to twenty-two inches, and takes a jump-off of 2200 feet long and of a depth of 1000 feet. The descent is made by a cable attachment to the road below, to Clifton. The new road will connect Morenci with the Arizona and New Mexico road. It will be a standard narrow-gauge, with moderately steep grades, twenty miles long, meeting the Arizona and New Mexico at Guthrie. As it is projected by the Copper Queen Company, a concern that has built several railroads and always with success, its success is almost certain. The very latest road promised is from Tucson southward, to connect with the line running down to Sonora. Old Mexico, at Calabasas. This project is backed by business men of Tucson, with a view to regaining the trade of the Northern Sonora, which was dissipated in all directions, when the Tucson merchants refused Mexican dollars, for one reason, the other being that the railroads were not to be placed in its declaration of intention.

The Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix road has inaugurated a new style of excursion that promises a future business profitable to the road and agreeable to patrons. It is a \$4 rate to Prescott and return, with a luncheon on Labor day, and several hundred people here have availed themselves of the low rates. The Chinese vegetable peddlers, having got first blood in their contest with the city, they are again on the streets of Phoenix, spreading their typhoid-laden produce, in an unclean condition. The Council, however, mindful of weak spots from its recent experiences, will provide and pass an ordinance that they will be copper-bottomed, and armor sixteen inches thick, and especially loaded for Chinese. Several peddlers who paid licenses under the late ordinance, have demanded their money back.

PHOENIX BREVIETTES.

The Territory will decline to pay the \$300 reward claimed by Sheriff Freudenreich of Lincoln county, Nevada, for the capture of "Mouse," the Plute who killed several unoffending men last May. The reward was for the apprehension and return of the Plute, who had been without attempt at capture, and no reward was offered by the Territory for his carcass.

A Phoenix young man has a letter from his relatives in the East, who remonstrated with him for working at night, as they feared that the Apaches would kill him. When the Apaches must wink a wink or two. Some Popago Indians, a day or two ago, were grazing their horses in a Bennett Place house. The lady of the house shouted them away. The squaws retreated across the street and conferred a while. Soon there was a racket on the front porch that would discount a coyote concert. The squaws had disrobed their youngsters and set them to disturbing that Bennett Place household. The sight of a dozen naked brown young savages, yelling and squealing, provoked a man to revenge the insult. The horses away wasn't a circumstance to getting rid of those little infants.

The road to Castle Creek Hot Springs, a coming Arizona resort, is completed with the exception of six miles. Crews are working from both ends. The Maricopa and Phoenix road will run an excursion train to Tucson on the 1st of October, and will make the round-trip rate at the very low figure of \$2.75. Arrangements will be made for a tournament of sports on the occasion at the Old Pecos.

Phoenix butchers have combined and raised prices. The housewives now class beefsteak with the luxuries, and will use brook trout, quail and similar meats instead.

TUCSON.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] While property here is not at the booming point, that is not the style Tucson does things in, yet it is smiling serenely. A criterion is the fact that at one of the banks here the list of depositors has been increased more than one hundred. Most of the new depositors, whose balances range from \$100 upward, had never carried accounts with that bank, or perhaps with any other bank before. The smuggling of Chinese by themselves from Sonora into the United States has become a thriving traffic of late. Customs Inspector Chaves has done considerable, however, to discourage the business. His force has a way of hauling the heathen off the cars and denouncing the "stiffs," which they usually "no catchem." The latest are Luo Wuh and Yee Ton, late of China, latter of Sonora, who were captured on the train near here. After hearing they could produce no registration papers, and they were ordered deported, via San Francisco.

PRESCOTT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] Good progress on the steel and masonry dams being erected along the Santa Fe Pacific is reported by Contractor C. J. Lantry, who is in the city. Several hundred men are

employed. Already, on the dam at Seligman, a four-months' supply of water has been stored. The dam, when complete will be sixty feet high and will contain water enough for two years' demands. Rock for masonry is being obtained at Rock Butte, between here and Ash Fork, and at Holbrook. A Prescott young man "has it in" for several late boom companions. Having looked too long on the flowing bowl, he was carried in the condition resulting to a room at a hotel. Here he was disrobed, and given a coating of muckilage, that for sticking qualities would discount any tar ever made. The Indians applied, he was next given the full contents of a feather pillow. Next morning when he saw his plumage, he ejaculated: "Gee whizz! Ain't I a bird!"

A recent thunderstorm burned out fifty telephone connections. A conference is being held at San Carlos this week in consideration of the question of abandoning Fort Grant and making San Carlos a post of greater importance than is Grant today. Objections are heard on both sides of the reserve to the project. It is claimed that with a post on the reserve, the soldiers would demoralize the Indians; likewise that the Indians would demoralize the soldiers. From Globe comes the suggestion that Holmes's Flat, ten miles from Globe, offers a superior site with the advantages of a cool climate and a good water supply. On the Gila Valley side the inducement is held forth that the valley would furnish supplies for 75 per cent. of the present cost, and that the region is the gateway of the reservation and would furnish protection where it is needed by the most active settlers. Any point from the Narrows to Geronimo is submitted as a suitable site.

Evidently the indications for coal are good near Sonoita. Boring, suspended last December, will soon be resumed with a carload of well-boring machinery, that has just arrived from the States. Formerly bored with a diamond drill was hindered by small boulders in the sediment formation. The new machinery is expected to go below this formation, when work with the diamond drill will be resumed. A sample of Arizona agriculture is the experience of a rancher named Morenci, who has put out a shoot, then another rain and another shoot, and so on raining and shooting until Arizona and New Mexico have a tree, and upon every shoot from one to seven fully-developed ears of corn are growing.

TEMPERANCE TOWN'S TROUBLES. One of the special inducements held forth to invest in Glendale real estate has been that it is a temperance town. The burg thrived, and wine and beer were sold in the town. A man named Lund, from Phoenix. Soon after it was whispered about that Glendale was a temperance town, that Lund was selling a fair quality of red-eye, and that he was not very particular as to the doctor's prescription in violation of the constitution of Glendale, as it were, a clause in every deed forbidding the sale of intoxicating liquors with a penalty of forfeiture of the land, and ordering a suit was brought by the agent who had leased him the store building, for possession and \$200 damages. The owner of the same old store building, to the credit of this man, however, disavowed the suit, and the case was dismissed. Lund is again making a specialty of the same old line of drugs.

A tourist stuck his head out of the car window at Congress Junction and soliloquized: "Wonder who built this town?" "God built the town," said a man of clerical appearance on the platform. "One, two, three saloons!" continued the man in the window. "Did you say God built those saloons?" "No!" was snapped back. "Satan built them." "By Jigger!" said the tourist in subdued tones, "that is the first I ever heard of God and Satan building towns in partnership in Arizona."

An effort is being made to settle the men of the Arivaca and Buenos Ayres country to have a detail of soldiers stationed at Arivaca to prevent the Papago Indians from getting into the cattle in that section. These Indians have long been self-supporting, but at the expense of the cattlemen, and the cattlemen have been ruined by their depredations.

A printer named Stump, while camping in the Huachuca felled a tree at the Santa Fe, between the old and new towns. The tree was a cypress, and he fell over the cliff and his neck was broken. His ax in the course of the descent in some manner almost cut off his head.

Star Pointer, the new king of the turf, has a half brother in Arizona. The horse, a beautiful black, was owned by the late Senator O'Connell, and was named after him. He was sent back East, injured in training, and unfitted for fast time on the track. Even as it is, he possesses wonderful speed.

Denver capitalists, W. H. March and J. J. Creppin, have secured an option on some railroad lands north of Yuma. They have in view an irrigation proposition, but will not purchase until a satisfactory arrangement is made as to the survey of the lands.

Cold water is thrown on the proposed railroad from the Santa Fe Pacific to the Grand Cañon by C. M. Higginson, assistant to President Ripley of the Santa Fe, who follows: "The scenery of the Grand Cañon," said Mr. Higginson, "is undoubtedly magnificent, but that is really the only attraction. While the present means of travel is by stage, the trip is not a wearisome one, but yet few people ever visit the Grand Cañon. The climate by means of the best, and I don't think a big summer resort established there would be profitable. If the line is built it would connect with the Santa Fe, but the Santa Fe will have nothing to do with its construction. The connection will probably be at Williams, Ariz., and the road will run to the near Hance's trail, a distance of about seventy miles."

A carload of burros passed through Wilcox Saturday morning, billed from Denning to Seattle. Wash and destined for the Klondike trail. They were a fine lot, some of them weighing 800 pounds. The Colorado Smelting Company at the new town of Rollin, near Crittenden, has erected a complete silver-lead plant. The furnace is 100 tons capacity. The plant is owned by the Colorado Smelting Company. The coke and iron ore come from New Mexico. The limestone is blasted a few miles north of the plant. The expense of the company are estimated at \$800 per day. About seventy-five or eighty men are employed, fifteen at the mine.

A recent party of ranchers was held recently at Glendale to devise means to have the head of the Arizona Canal cleared. The ranchers offer to pay their water bills in labor to be done at that purpose. Although the river is high, insufficient water reaches the Glendale ranches. Three carloads of mining machinery have arrived at Congress Junction for the Waters and Standard mines in the Santa Maria district.

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and most economical. It improves food and health. It saves doctor's bills, yet any doctor will tell you to use it instead of lard.

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Baking Powder.	Royal, Cleveland or Prices, 1-lb. cans.....	39c
Vinegar.	Crystal, quart bottles.....	10c
Butter.	Creamery, choice, 2-lbs.....	43c
Coal Oil.	5 gallons for.....	55c
Sapolo.	Per cake.....	6c
Boneless Chicken.	Tomatoes in cans.....	15c
Sardines.	Boneless, large cans.....	22c
Salt Pretzel Crackers.	Per Pound.....	5c
Bleaching Soap.	Large bars, weighs nearly 2 lbs each, 4 bars.....	25c

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Chancre, large or small ulcers in the mouth, on the lips or elsewhere, loss of hair on the head or other parts of the body, dark or copper spots on the skin, aching of the bones and joints.

All other private diseases cured. LOST MANHOOD quickly restored by DR. MEYERS.

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DR. CHUNG, Office No. 69 Upper Main St. Hundreds of California citizens are today thanking Dr. Chung for his successful treatment of their diseases. After a prolonged practice of over 20 years his herbert treatment has shown a unique and successful success. Where it was possible that a cure could be effected, he has cured where others have failed. Dr. Chung is a thorough gentleman and a physician in good standing.

To the Public: I hereby testify that for many years I was afflicted with lung, stomach and heart troubles and was treated by several of the most prominent physicians without relief. After consulting Dr. Chung and taking his herb medicines, I am able to state to all those afflicted with similar diseases that I am entirely cured. I take pleasure in recommending his methods to all who are suffering. Miss Nellie S. Sadler, 728 Jackson St., Los Angeles, Cal. Aug. 4, 1917.

What's the matter with Siegel the hatter? He's all right!

Under Nadeau Hotel.

Consumption Constantly Being CURED

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"LITTLE KING" SCHOOL SHOES.

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BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, Sept. 9, 1937.
BANKERS AND BUSINESS. To judge from the remarks of some of the "family howlers" one would imagine that the interests of the bankers are diametrically opposed to those of the rest of the community. The fallacy of this idea was shown by the president of the American Bankers' Association, Robert J. Lowry, in his address at the recent convention at Detroit.

"Before concluding my report I wish to repeat that no one more than the banker appreciates the great depression in all lines of business which has befallen the country for the past several years like a dark cloud, smothering energy, paralyzing enterprise and almost destroying hope. No class of business men, no matter how small, has more than they, for they hold intimate and peculiar relations with all classes and conditions of those who pursue the commerce of the country. On the prosperity of their customers depends the success of the business of the banker, as his customers are the life of the banker; hence they are necessarily deeply interested in the welfare of the country, and no class of men are more anxious to welcome the return of general prosperity throughout the land than those who are engaged in a legitimate, conservative banking business. Vastly pleased to see the fact that under the blessing of God abundant crops are assured; our agricultural products are in demand by favored peoples; when the surplus grain of the West and cotton of the South shall begin to move to the coast on their way to supply the wants of other nations, and when the great cloud of depression begin to lift and let in the glorious sunshine of prosperity, which will warm into new life the enterprise of our great country."

COMMERCIAL.

HIGH PRICES FOR PLUMS. Reference was made in this column a few days ago to the good prices realized by a Monrovia fruit company, Briggs, Spencer & Company, who make a specialty of the fine retail trade. On Wednesday these shippers received a dispatch from New York announcing that a car of Kelsey plums shipped by them had been sold for \$1475. This is equivalent to \$14.75 per bushel, or for picking, or \$100 per acre. The price will net the grower 60 cents a bushel on the basis of 100 bushels per acre, or \$100 per acre. The plums are from the Foshay orchard. Last year plums shipped from this orchard did little more than pay expenses, because they were not carefully selected and packed. This car is said by the shippers to be the best, and the better returns will be realized from others which have gone forward.

Such a striking evidence of the benefits of carefully picking, packing and shipping fruit to follow the same plan. As a rule, however, the grower begins to "kick" as soon as the shipper comes to the door. The grower is not to be pitied. Such a course is absolutely necessary, in case the highest prices are to be obtained. In making up this shipment the packers threw out about five hundred pounds of smaller fruit. This, of course, is not a dead loss, but it can be sold in bulk at a lower price.

DUNN'S REPORT. Following are extracts from the monthly review of trade conditions in Southern California, published by R. G. Dunn & Co.: "Volume of business, measured by actual payments through clearing-houses, shows large gain, not only over the corresponding month of last year, but also over 1936. The increase is from all parts of the country showing both stock and produce markets still tending upward. The greatest gain is for agricultural products. A large and increasing demand is apparent in all the great industries. Manufacturers are rapidly increasing the output, and prices generally are expanding. The signs of prosperity are now too many and too emphatic to be longer denied by the most pessimistic.

"Money is very plentiful. Interest charges lower. Collections improving. Business locally is having the usual touch of mid-summer dullness.

"The mining and petroleum industries of this section still continue to expand.

"Signs are in evidence that now that property begins to shake the tree of plenty, that Southern California has position of advantage under the branches.

"Failures in Southern California for August, 1937: liabilities, \$31,000; assets, \$18,000; against \$2 in August, 1936, with liabilities of \$148,000, and assets of \$86,000.

GENERAL BUSINESS TOPICS.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY CIGARS. B. M. Blythe of Downey is now selling on the market Los Angeles County cigars, made of tobacco grown at Downey. For ten years Mr. Blythe has been experimenting with tobacco, but this is the first year in which he has made a success of curing the leaf. He has nine brands of cigars, which are sold at prices ranging from \$20 to \$75 per thousand. They smoke well, and have already become popular with those who have tried them.

Last year Mr. Blythe had five acres in tobacco. This year there are between thirty-five and forty acres planted around Downey by farmers who sell the tobacco to Mr. Blythe, who imported seed and raised plants with which he has supplied the growers. The growing of tobacco is a profitable industry. When the plant shows signs of going to seed, it is topped. Then it must be carefully watched, and if the leaves are not kept from being irrigated. The suckers have to be taken off two or three times, and then the plant is cut with knives. In a few hours it is withered. It is placed on a stick and carried to a barn, where there is good ventilation. In about four weeks the plant is dry, when the leaves are stripped off and about ten or twelve leaves rolled up together. In what is known as a "hand." The leaves are then ready for the Spiker patent process of curing. The Spiker, who manages the business for Mr. Blythe, is a German, who has had forty-seven years' experience in the tobacco business. His process is a secret, for which a patent has been applied for by Mr. Blythe.

Sumatra seed tobacco is being raised at Downey. This is the first time that this variety has been tried in Southern California. There are about ten acres of Sumatra seed and it is said to look very well. This tobacco is worth today from \$3 to \$4 per pound in San Francisco. There is also some Havana seed, which tobacco is quoted at \$1.50 per pound in San Francisco. A fair yield for cigar tobacco is from

1000 to 1200 pounds per acre, in three cuttings. The first crop at Downey is now cut and partly cured, the second crop is being cut, and in November the third crop will be cut. The cigars being raised in Downey on the market by Mr. Blythe are made from last year's tobacco. He has been, so far, confining his sales to drug stores and other retailers, but before long the wholesale trade will doubtless take them up.

The advantage of introducing such a valuable cash crop as tobacco, to still further vary the products of Southern California, cannot be overestimated.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Wholesale quotations revised daily. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 9, 1937.

Admission day was a half holiday on Los Angeles street, most of the wholesale houses being closed during the afternoon and some all day. There are no changes of importance in the markets.

Butter and Cheese.

Butter—Extra local creamery, per 32-oz. square, 40¢; fancy, 41¢; creamery, 42¢; fancy, 43¢; creamery, 44¢; fancy, 45¢; creamery, 46¢; fancy, 47¢; creamery, 48¢; fancy, 49¢; creamery, 50¢; fancy, 51¢; creamery, 52¢; fancy, 53¢; creamery, 54¢; fancy, 55¢; creamery, 56¢; fancy, 57¢; creamery, 58¢; fancy, 59¢; creamery, 60¢; fancy, 61¢; creamery, 62¢; fancy, 63¢; creamery, 64¢; fancy, 65¢; creamery, 66¢; fancy, 67¢; creamery, 68¢; fancy, 69¢; creamery, 70¢; fancy, 71¢; creamery, 72¢; fancy, 73¢; creamery, 74¢; fancy, 75¢; creamery, 76¢; fancy, 77¢; creamery, 78¢; fancy, 79¢; creamery, 80¢; fancy, 81¢; creamery, 82¢; fancy, 83¢; creamery, 84¢; fancy, 85¢; creamery, 86¢; fancy, 87¢; creamery, 88¢; fancy, 89¢; creamery, 90¢; fancy, 91¢; creamery, 92¢; fancy, 93¢; creamery, 94¢; fancy, 95¢; creamery, 96¢; fancy, 97¢; creamery, 98¢; fancy, 99¢; creamery, 100¢; fancy, 101¢; creamery, 102¢; fancy, 103¢; creamery, 104¢; fancy, 105¢; creamery, 106¢; fancy, 107¢; creamery, 108¢; fancy, 109¢; creamery, 110¢; 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THE LAND AND ITS FRUITS

RICHARD AND FARM

GRAPES AND STOCK

RURAL LIFE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Crops and Markets.

The outlook for the Southern California farmer continues very bright. As to wheat, statistics show that the world's markets have not shown such strength for sixteen or seventeen years, while it is quite possible that this will be the best year that American wheat growers have ever seen. The San Francisco Chronicle figures out the total shortage in the world's crop this year at 375,000,000 bushels, compared with an average shortage since 1890 of 219,000,000 bushels. The Chronicle says: "There are only four sources of supply from which wheat can be obtained to make up this enormous shortage in Europe—the United States, Argentina, Australia and India. In the three last-named countries there is now no surplus whatever, and no grain can be had from either of them for months yet, provided their growing crop turns out well. The Argentine and Australia is harvested in January, while in India it is in March. The latest reports indicate good crops in Australia, Argentina, and India. Until the crops in these countries mature, however, European demands must necessarily be filled from the United States. The latest estimates of the American crop vary greatly, the largest being 575,000,000 bushels, and the smallest, which are the figures of the Agricultural Department at Washington, 458,000,000. It is safe to say that the government figures are probably nearer correct than any of the trade estimates. The average it may be figured at 500,000,000 bushels. If these figures materialize, the United States can spare for export 200,000,000 bushels, or more, for the visible supply or carry-over stock, possibly 225,000,000 bushels might be spared. This is about the maximum. "Europe usually raises as much wheat as wheat, and it is really the bread grain of the masses. The crop of the principal European countries—Russia, Germany, France, Great Britain, Austria, Italy, the Low Countries and Sweden—averages 1,200,000,000 bushels per year. This season, it is estimated, it cannot exceed 875,000,000 bushels. The shortage in both wheat and rye is therefore about 700,000,000 bushels. Toward this deficiency the United States can supply about as follows:

Wheat, bushels	200,000,000
Corn, bushels	200,000,000
Oats, bushels	100,000,000
Barley and rye, bushels	10,000,000
Total	510,000,000

"From these figures it can be readily seen that, from a statistical standpoint, based on known conditions existing abroad, the outlook for the American grain-grower is exceptionally promising, and there is apparently a strong probability that good prices will rule for wheat for some time to come."

California barley is also in good demand, choice, brewing barley being worth \$1.15 per cental, as compared with 77 1/2 cents at this time last year. The outlook for dried fruit is also most encouraging. Crops in the past have been light, and there is an unusually heavy European demand, which, with the increased prosperity throughout the United States, promises an active and rising market. Indeed, we have seen a market at present, holders being firm, and unwilling to make concessions. The canneries are working full time, and in some cases day and night. Complaint is still made by Southern California fruit growers that much lower prices are paid for similar fruit in this section than in the northern part of the State. The only remedy for this condition of affairs appears to lie in co-operation among the growers.

Almonds will be a fairly good crop. The walnut crop is reported to be about two-thirds of last year's crop. The outlook for the coming orange crop is still excellent, and good prices are expected. Honey is one of the Southern California products that has not yet shared in the general advance in prices, but there are signs that there will soon be an improvement in this line also. The local produce market has been steady during the past week. Quotations will be found on the commercial page.

A Black Scale Remedy.

A correspondent of the San José Mercury writes as follows: "It is a matter of common knowledge to the orange-growers and growers of many other fruits to know that there has been a remedy found which will completely annihilate the black scale on scale—still better, that the remedy is of no expense whatever. A small brown ant is fast solving the matter. At Warm Springs Mr. Gallejos has his orange and lemon trees have been cleaned. In Santa Clara county the work is now going on and oleander trees are also being cleaned."

If this is true, it is certainly a matter of great importance to fruit-growers in California, but further confirmation of the statement will be required, before it receives general credence.

The Mexican Strawberry. An El Dorado correspondent of the California Fruit Grower describes the Mexican strawberry as a fruit of remarkable merit and luxuriant growth. He says: "This berry is as near perfection as has yet been attained in a strawberry. It is a rapid and beautiful grower with clean, healthy foliage of a dark green color. The young plants of this variety need no petting, but take hold and grow rapidly. Generally these young plants perfect a heavy crop the first season. A strange peculiarity of the Mexican strawberry is that it will yield fruit for five or six years without renewing, as against three or four crops with other varieties."

Olive on Barren Hills.

There is a large area of country in Southern California composed of rolling hills, upon which it is difficult to bring water. It has frequently been suggested that olives would thrive on such land. This opinion is confirmed by Prof. Newberry, of the Department of Agriculture, who has prepared a comprehensive and valuable report on "Olive Culture in the United States," for the department's year book. He says the true North American olive belt—that is, the region especially adapted for the growth and production of the fruit—includes a portion of Mexico proper, all of Lower California, and much of the State of California. Mr. Pierce says on this subject in his report: "The profitable use of dry hillside is a subject of great interest to a large number of California fruit-growers. Ranges of these hills extend for 70 miles through the State from north to south, and at present they are almost barren of crops of any kind. Millions of acres of the most fertile soils in the most equable climate are awaiting the intelligence of the cultivator to make them of permanent value. Can these hillside be

as unprofitable. The breeding of cheap stock—horses weighing under 1000 pounds—has almost ceased. These animals do not bring more than \$25 a head, and for these grown in alfalfa to raise them. The increase in the demand for mules is to a considerable extent due to calls made by the buyers of Honolulu. The mules of the past few months between 800 and 1000 head have been shipped to the islands, and in addition to this the San Joaquin demand has also been brisk."

Angora Goats in the United States.

[Pacific Rural Press.] C. P. Bailey of San José has prepared an answer to questions on Angora goat-breeding, which will interest our readers. He is asked, "Will Angora goats pay in the United States?" and he answers that the climate as compared with Turkey, their native home, is quite similar, and the following quotation from a leading mohair firm of Bradford, Eng., shows that American-grown hair compares favorably with the native product: "A stir has been caused in England by a mohair producer from California and it is stated that if fleeces of the same uniform quality can be grown there the triumph of the United States as a mohair producer will be assured. The American-grown mohair fleece which has been on exhibition for the past week at Bradford, forwarded by C. P. Bailey of San José Cal. The fleece is that of a two-year-old graded doe, and the quality of the hair has been the wonder of those who have seen it. One of the leading merchants, Jonas Whitley, ex-Mayor of Bradford, says: 'I have now in my warehouse about 2000 lbs. of mohair from both Turkish and Cape, and I am entirely sincere when I state that there is not a better fleece in the whole lot. I will buy all the American mohair that I can at the market price, and I do not know but that I would pay more than the market price. I say unhesitatingly that the sample fleece is as good mohair as is grown.'"

Goats as Clearers.—The animals are hardy, good-rangers and long-lived when compared with sheep, and do well on land where other animals find it hard to live. Their value as brushland clearers is hardly to be estimated, but Dr. Stanley of Iowa writes as follows: "To a person who has never seen the results of the application of Angoras to brushland, a ride through my bluegrass pastures is a revelation. When three years ago the ground was densely covered with an undergrowth of hazel, crabtree, oak, and other brush, it is now growing the finest bluegrass. At the present time I have over 600 acres which have been reclaimed, and a conservative estimate would be that the value of the land had thereby been enhanced at least \$10 per acre."

A Calculation.—We will take a flock of 1000 Angoras and estimate the per cent they will pay on the investment: Cost of 1000 15-16 grade does.....\$5000
Cost of 20 thoroughbred bucks..... 500

Investment\$5500
4000 pounds of mohair\$1200
800 kids 2000
Total value received\$3200

EXPENSES.
Herd, one year\$450
Extra help at kidding 50
Shearing expenses 80
Taxes and incidentals 80 630

Balance net gain\$2570
Or over 46 per cent. on the investment. We have taken a very low estimate on the value of the mohair, and being a commodity of the National Wool Growers' Association give the average price of mohair for the last twenty years at 50 cents a pound, but just at present, owing to the Armenian troubles, we doubt if much more than 30 cents could be realized for average hair.

World's Trade.—There were about 22,000,000 pounds of mohair produced in the world last year, and of this amount Turkey raised 10,000,000, South Africa 11,500,000, and the United States 500,000. Considering the large amount used in manufacturing here at home, and the small amount produced, and the prospect of a duty of 10 or 12 cents a pound on imported parcels, it is any wonder that our farmers are taking such an interest in this business, and that goat-raising is fast becoming a permanent place among the many industries of our country? It has only been since the South African trade has sprung into prominence, and her citizens are earnest promoters of the Angora industry. She is fast taking the lead as a mohair-producer, and their Premier, Cecil Rhodes, last year imported from Turkey some ninety-five bucks and nineteen does, which were sold at public auction at fabulous prices. The largest price paid for a buck was \$1650, and for a doe, \$564. The average for bucks was \$255, and for does, \$212.—William A. Cornell, an account of the sale of another importation which took place at Port Elizabeth, January 15, 1897. The prices realized for a buck was \$1200, and for a doe, \$1025, and from accounts at hand evidently a large number of buyers were present, and the thirty-three and twenty-seven does sold brought handsome prices.

Tobacco Profits. A Florida paper, the Tampa Times, publishes the following, which it says are official figures in regard to the profits made on tobacco in various States.—These figures will be of interest to those who are thinking of going into the tobacco industry in California:

State	Per acre
Florida	\$147
Massachusetts	100
Pennsylvania	110
New York	110
West Virginia	100
Arkansas	60
Missouri	68
Tennessee	65
North Carolina	61
Ohio	46
Illinois	44
Kentucky	42
Virginia	38
Indiana	37
Maryland	35

The Weekly Crop Bulletin. The climate and crop service of the Weather Bureau in Southern California has been improved greatly during the past few weeks. Mr. Franklin, the local forecast official of the Weather Bureau, is now getting out his reports in printed shape, with an introduction, and extracts from correspondents' reports by counties. These weekly reports are of great value to farmers in Southern California, and would be more widely circulated if the farmers were better informed in regard to them.

Suggestions to Dairymen. [San Francisco Chronicle.] The following suggestions, compiled from various sources by the Wisconsin Dairy Association, are submitted to the consideration of those who are engaged in the dairy business, and who hope that they may tend to improve the general quality and condition of the milk delivered at cheese factories.

(1.) The cow should be a comfortable and clean place, thoroughly dry and well ventilated. A coat of whitewash on sides and ceiling is an excellent and cheap purifier. It can be applied with a brush or spray pump. Try it.

(2.) Only the milk of healthy cows should be saved. Cows that have any sores that refuse to heal cannot give sound, healthy milk. Milk from cows recently calving contains an excess of albumen and it is not suitable for cheese-making until the calf is at least a week old.

(3.) No cow should be milked until her udder, and flanks and sides have been so carefully brushed that no loose hairs, or dirt of any kind can fall into the milk pail. If brushing will not suffice to prevent this, dampen the parts with a wet cloth. Bacteria of many kinds lurk in the hair, and the agitation of milking causes them to fall into the milk unless prevented by care, as above set forth.

(4.) The milker should be equally careful of his own person and clothing, and should never milk with a clean, dry hands. A little vaseline may be used if necessary.

(5.) As soon as the milk is drawn strain and aerate it in a clean place well protected from gusts of dust and dirt. A flannel cloth makes the best strainer, but if this is not available use not less than four thicknesses of cheesecloth or its equivalent. It is best to use an aerator, but dipping and pouring answers fairly well for purpose. After aeration set in tank or tub of water to cool.

(6.) Never mix warm milk with that which has been cooled.

(7.) Keep the cans covered during transit to factory. Milk warmer than 60 deg. when received at the factory is likely to be in poor condition. No sour or tainted milk should be received, and if any sediment is perceptible as the last milk runs from the can it is proof positive of a lack of proper care.

(8.) Unclean linens are a very common cause of tainted milk. See to it that cans and pails are washed clean and properly scalded every day with boiling water. If cans are used for returning they let them be emptied as soon as possible. Sunshine is the best preservative of milk, and it is of all kinds a good sun bath as often as possible.

(9.) Counsel with the cheese-maker and follow his advice. He has no interests that in any way conflict with yours. Give him encouragement and support such as you would like to have were you in his place.

POULTRY
Wheat is the main reliance of poultry men in this State, as a food for the eggs from which it is made. The price, the agricultural editor of the San Francisco Chronicle does not believe that it will be found possible to produce eggs from wheat and its products at prices which will keep out eastern eggs and corn-fed poultry. That journal says:

Some time will increase in price, but for some time it must be relatively cheaper than wheat, and poultrymen who depend on wheat, bran and middlings will find it a disadvantage in competition with those depending mainly on corn, grass and the bugs which are picked up by most eastern fowls having a corn diet. It appears to be true that a corn diet is not the best for fowls in this climate, especially for those kept in large flocks and confined. Of the cheaper foods easily raised in this State, sunflower seed, sorghum, alfalfa and cabbage, supplemented by ground bone would be available at a very low price. While wheat remains at its present figures—and long may it stay there—it will be the business of the poultryman to seek a cheaper diet for his flocks, if he hopes to sustain himself in competition with eastern farmers."

Flying Chickens.
[Exchange.] Flying over a fence on the part of hens is a matter of education. A flock of hens in a yard may be able to go over the fence, but do not know it. They are afraid to attempt it, but let one hen go over and she will be taught outside every day, and will soon teach all of the others. A fence seven feet high is sufficient to keep the hens over it they will also go over a nine-foot fence or a fourteen-foot fence. Like human beings, it depends on how they are raised. To keep hens from flying make them work. Give them something to do. Idleness is the cause of all vices among poultry, such as feather pulling, flying, egg eating, etc.

GENERAL AGRICULTURE
H. J. Dennison read a paper on hay-maying at a farmers' meeting at Nordhoff last week. He regards barley hay as the best, and advises that hay should never be cut except on bright days. It must be cured quickly and well, and should not be cut except just at maturity.

Dodder on Alfalfa.
The following letter in reference to the parasite dodder which infects alfalfa was written by Prof. Hilgard in response to an inquiry from Riverside: "UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Berkeley, Aug. 7, 1897.—William A. Cornell, Secretary Riverside Water Company—Dear Sir: Yours of the 5th inst. in an ample of diseased alfalfa has been received. The disease that troubles the alfalfa is simply the well-known dodder, the most fatal parasite that infests clover, alfalfa and the like; it has been introduced into your soil with imported seed. Clover and alfalfa seed should always be bought subject to a guarantee of freedom from dodder seed. The seed should be allowed to mature for damages should import seed affect the fields."

"The remedy is not easy. The best and surest is, of course, to plow up the infested field and plant cereals on it for two or three years, when the dodder will have lost its vitality. The following, however, is a summary of the remedies usually recommended: "First—Frequently repeated close cutting of the infested areas, carefully removing all fragments of the yellow, threadlike stems that may remain on the ground. Second—Frequent watering of the infested spots and burning them after allowing them to dry sufficiently for the purpose, on the spot, with the aid of some straw or trash, if necessary. The ground should be disturbed as little as possible, so that the ripe seeds of the parasite may not be buried, but rather killed by the burning."

"Second—Watering the infested plants, after cutting, with a solution of kerosene or from 10 to 20 per cent. strong (say a pound of kerosene to twenty gallons) in a sunny weather; when in the course of three days the parasite and its seeds will be destroyed."

"Third—Continuous close pasturing with sheep is also sometimes practiced, and will serve to repress, but rarely to entirely extirpate the pest; it is liable to damage the stand and weaken the alfalfa seriously. Very truly yours, "E. W. HILGARD."

Bronchitis for War Horses. [Sioux City Tribune.] At 9 o'clock this morning Jim Gabriel and Kit Gabriel rode east on Fourth street and attracted considerable attention. They were being singled out anywhere as cowboys, and such they were. They and their infatigable bronchos which they rode have traveled 2000 miles in the past two and a half months. They left this morning for Chicago and expect to get there about September 15.

These men are making the trip to Chicago to prove the statement of Secretary Wilson that the broncho is the hardest equine in existence, and that this animal is therefore especially fitted for use in the United States cavalry. The Gabriel brothers assert that their bronchos have had nothing to eat except that which they picked from the prairie during the trip. Yet the horses looked in good form and as rested as a broncho ever looks. Dr. Barnette of Chicago will inspect these animals when they reach Chicago and report to the government officials. Each rider will have the amount of baggage he carries weighed 200 pounds. The riders are certain that no other class of horses could have endured the hard riding which the bronchos have been subjected to during the trip east.

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| All our Light Weight Jackets..... | Third Prices |
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